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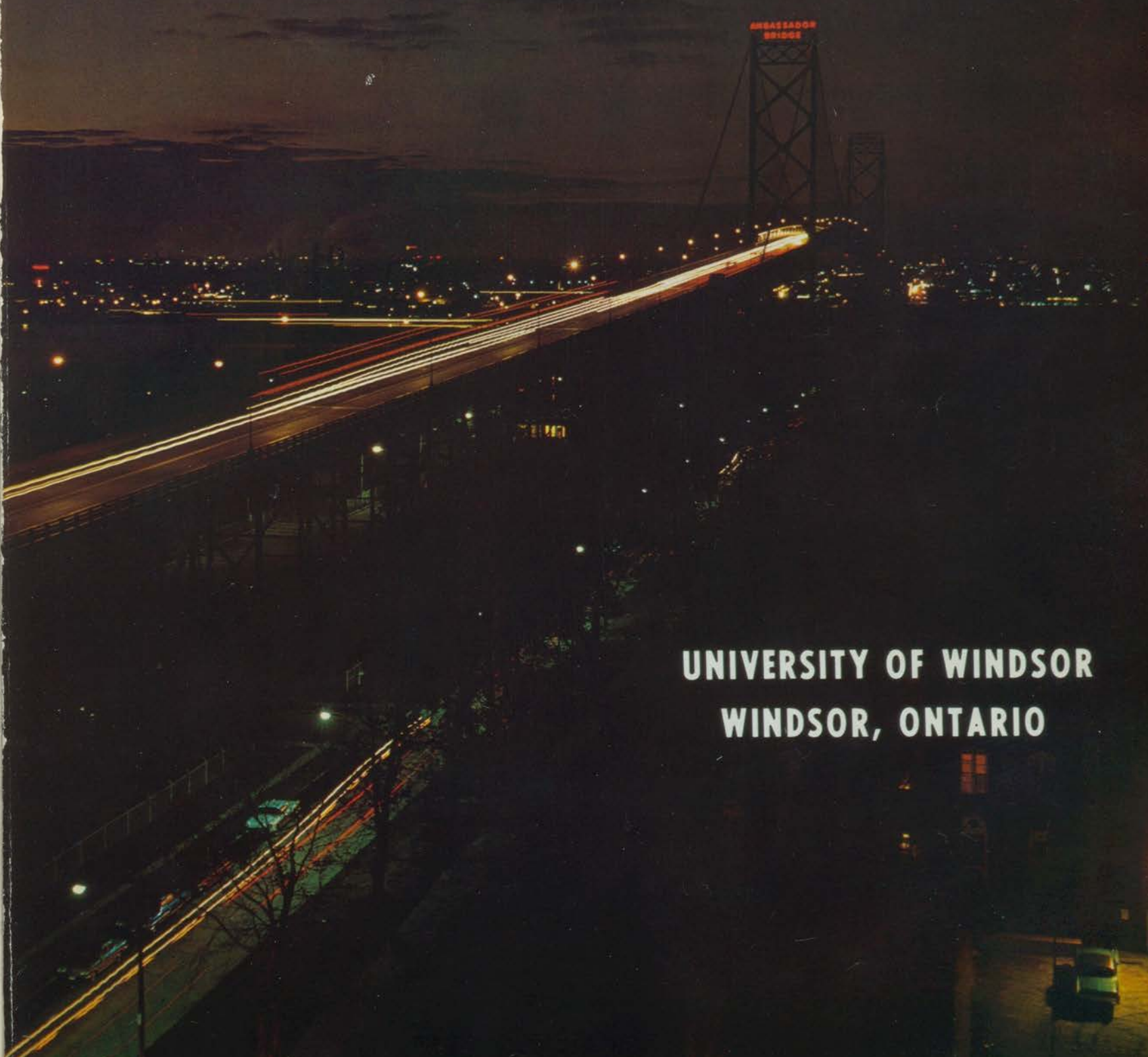
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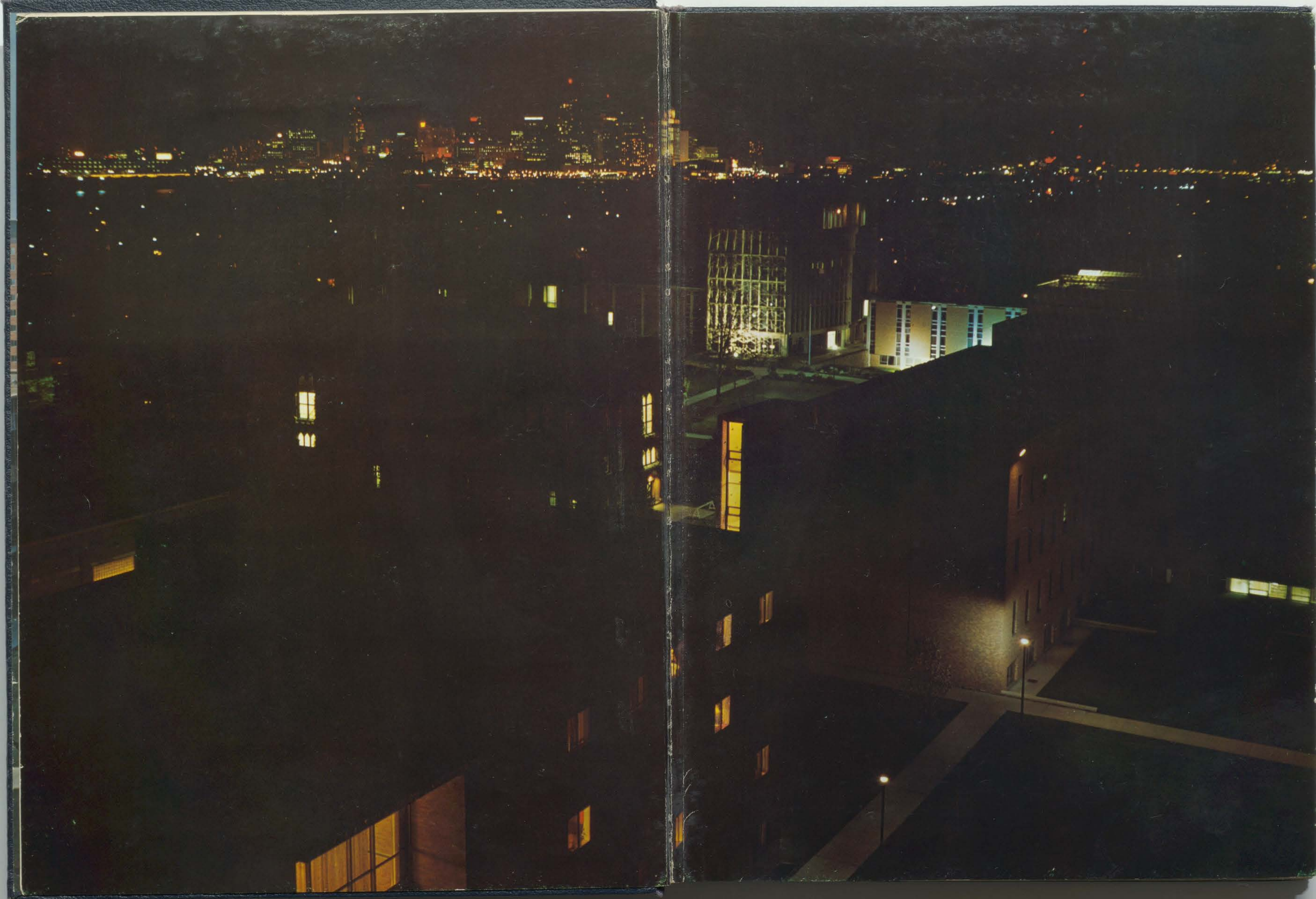
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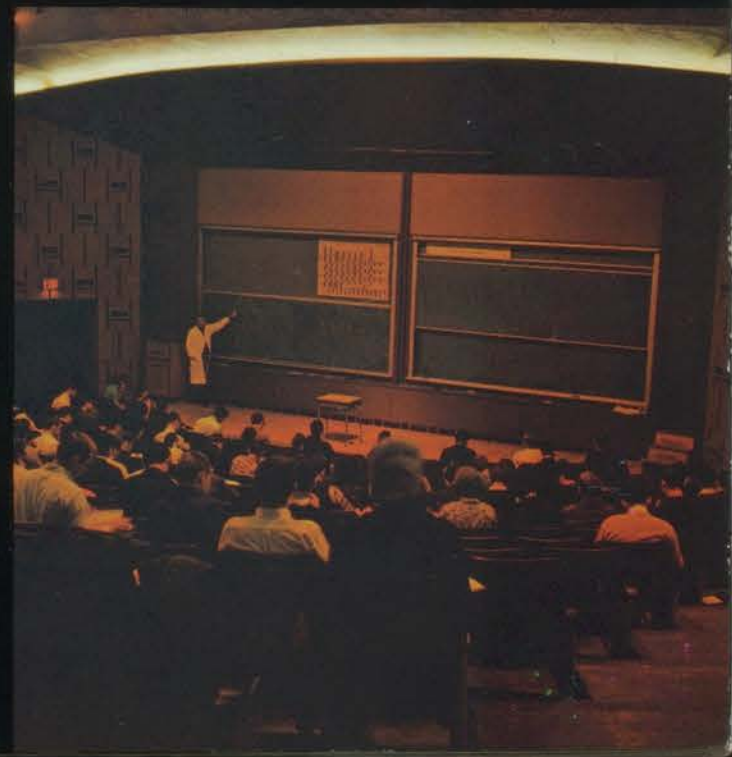
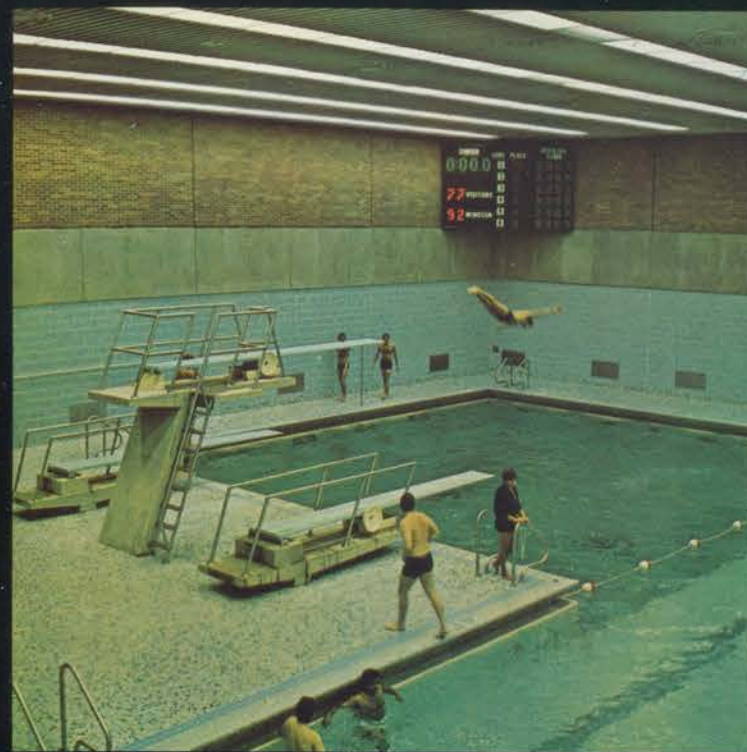
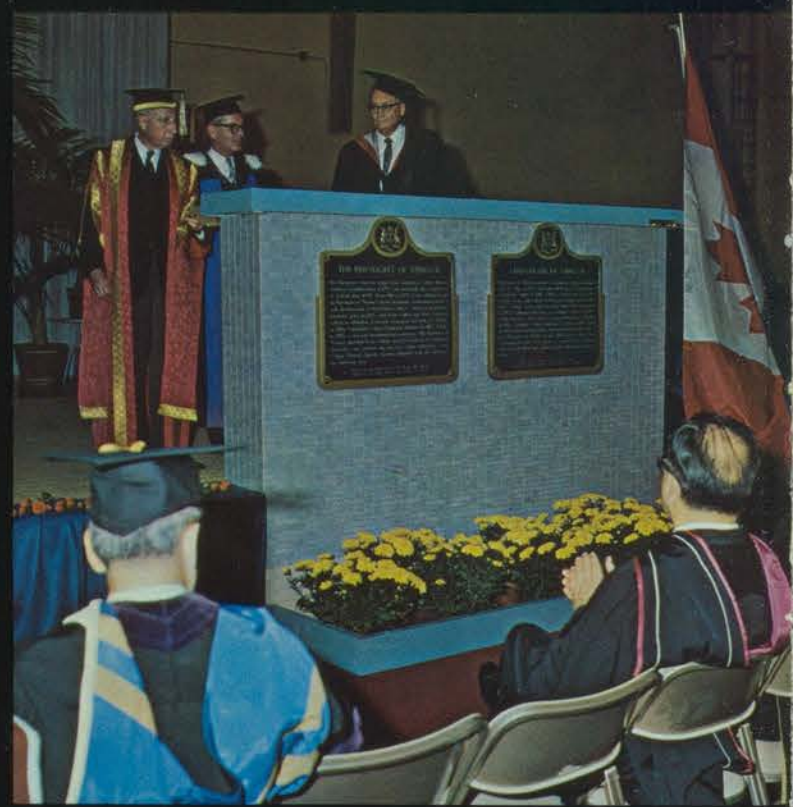
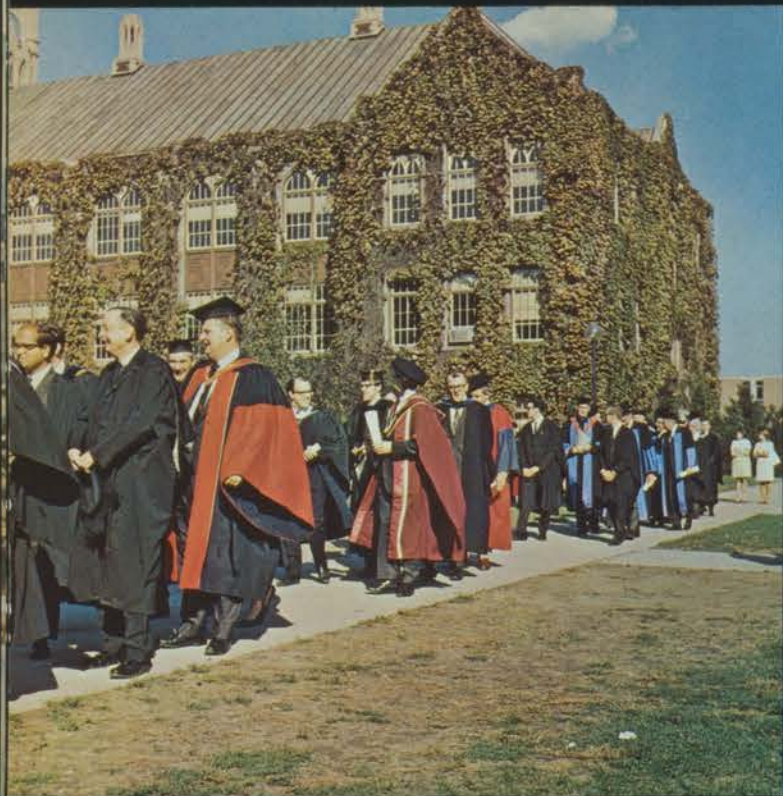
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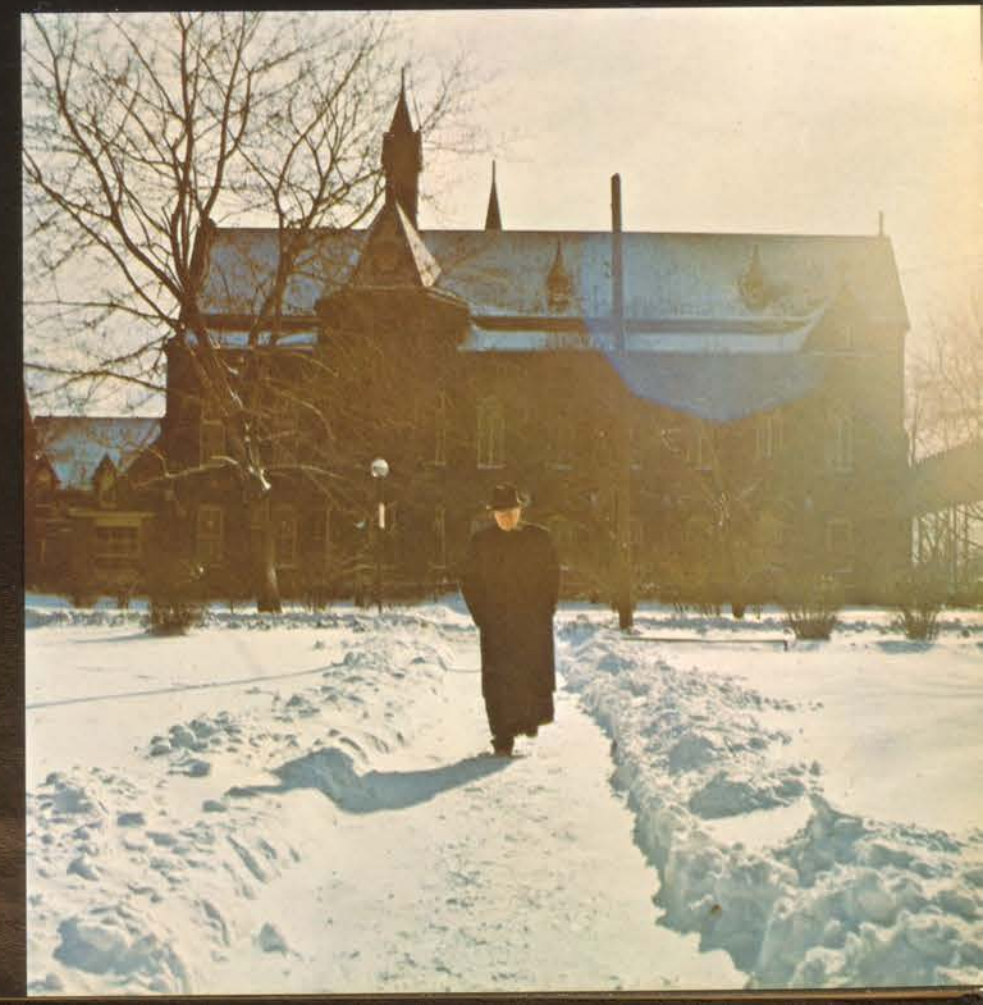
HOME COMING













*Not to be conquered by these headlong days,
But to stand free: to keep the mind at brood
On life's deep meaning, nature's altitude
Of loveliness, and time's mysterious ways;
At every thought and deed to clear the haze
Out of our eyes, considering only this,
What man, what life, what love, what beauty is.*

Archibald Lampman

THE FOUR SEASONS

FALL





SANDI BEATTY



ELLEN McGEE

HOMECOMING

COURT



ANNETTE LaLONDE



LYNDA WATSON

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION WEEK



Freshman Orientation — a new concept this year. Group discussions covering everything from personal adjustments to the free university replaced the traditional hazing, emphasizing an individuality which was frightening but exciting. But all was not deadly serious-activities such as the scavenger hunt brought us into contact with other students, and we formed many new friendships.



One prize was Mayor Wheelton who presented freshmen with the key to the city



More trophies— a sign from rival St. Clair College, an S.W.&A. bus complete with passengers, and the mailbox of someone named DeMarco





During the day, films and more discussions for those so inclined— sometimes leading to impromptu group sessions of freshmen being awakened to something that is not just a high school, and exploring what it is and what it should be- And at night, The Little Sisters and The McCoys set St. Denis rocking.





Karroll Fox— A continuous stream of jokes, and the same old stunts take on new appeal when the butt is the man who dishes out SAC money. Then the Ensemble 4, a folk group with a difference. A grand finale with a flamenco guitar— a beautiful warm-up for the Shondells.





The strain of sitting so long in St. Denis slips away as we are caught up by the professionalism of Tommy James and the Shondells. Hit follows hit, and "What the World Needs Now" provides an enjoyable if surprising change of pace.

The semi-formal and Cinethon, and Orientation 1968 is over. Reactions are mixed. Was the new focus on the individual a success? No one can really tell except those who took part, especially the freshmen who, because of it, may find at university a totally different experience.

SHINERAMA

Student involvement— instead of proposing marriage to upper-classmen, freshmen spend a day shining shoes, making friends, and earning \$1800. for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.



THE ENGINEERS WILL MAKE THEMSELVES KNOWN



The Engineers have their own orientation, and then put on their annual drive to let Artsmen know the campus doesn't end at Dillon Hall.





Another annual event — the C.U.S. debate. S.A.C. is split, and the student body generally confused. But both sides are satisfied with the campaign waged, and a record turnout at the polls shows that sometimes students really do care. 1144 to 654 Windsor takes a stand against radicalism (or is it involvement?).

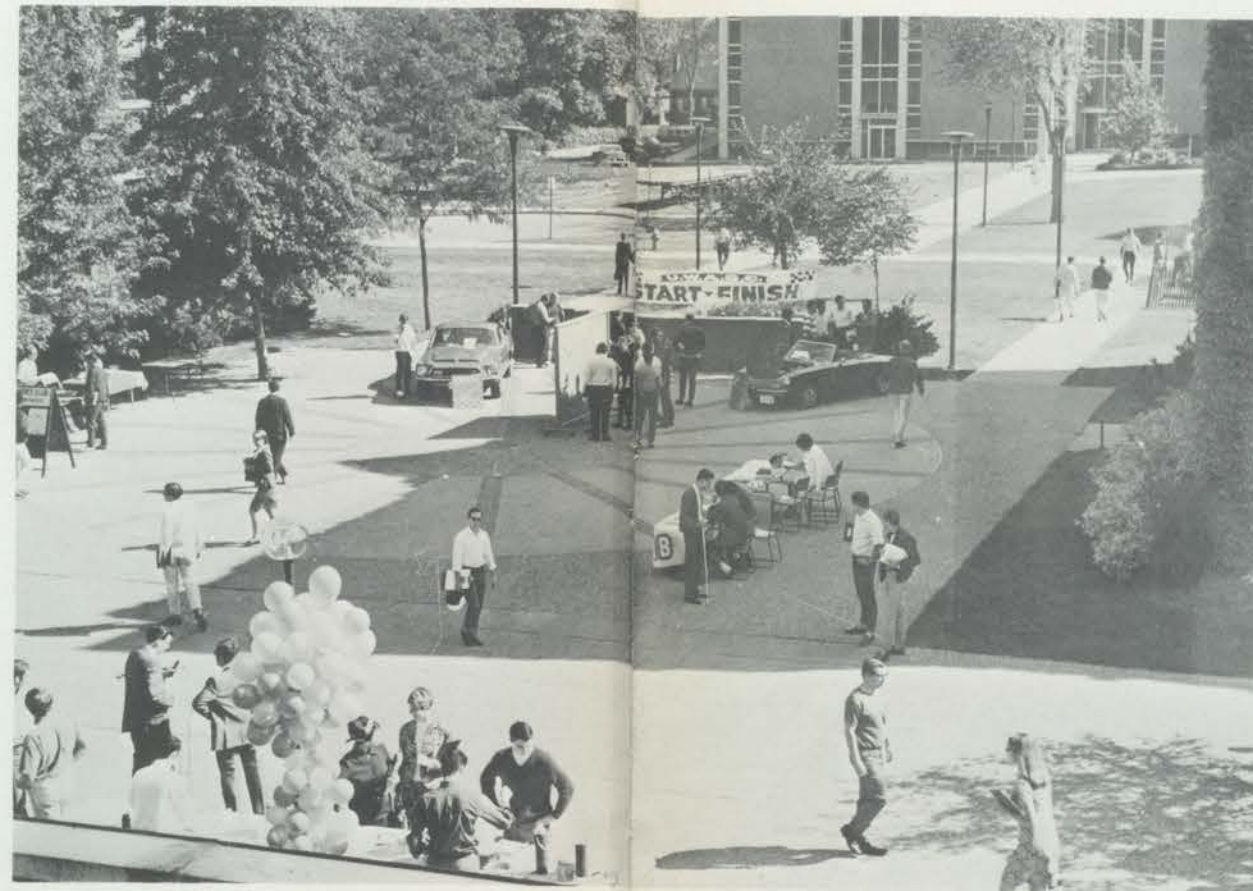
The Lowe Tech dispute — high-school students decide they have a right to autonomy, and active Windsorites offer them resources in their fight against the administration. Most students, in the midst of essays and tests, fail to find the episode significant.

CUS DEBATE
THURSDAY
AMBASSADOR AUD 3:00



CLUB

An opportunity for freshmen to get acquainted with the many and varied clubs and groups on campus. Those already involved trying to show how we will benefit, and also trying to lure in those of us who will contribute most to their organization. A day for upperclassmen to realign their interests - wanting to do all those things they didn't do last year. A day for everyone to sign up for more activities than are humanly possible.



DAY

This year brings everything from rally cars to a glass-blower to the mall. The fraternities provide an interesting and lively addition to campus life when they bring in a go-go dancer to encourage new pledges.



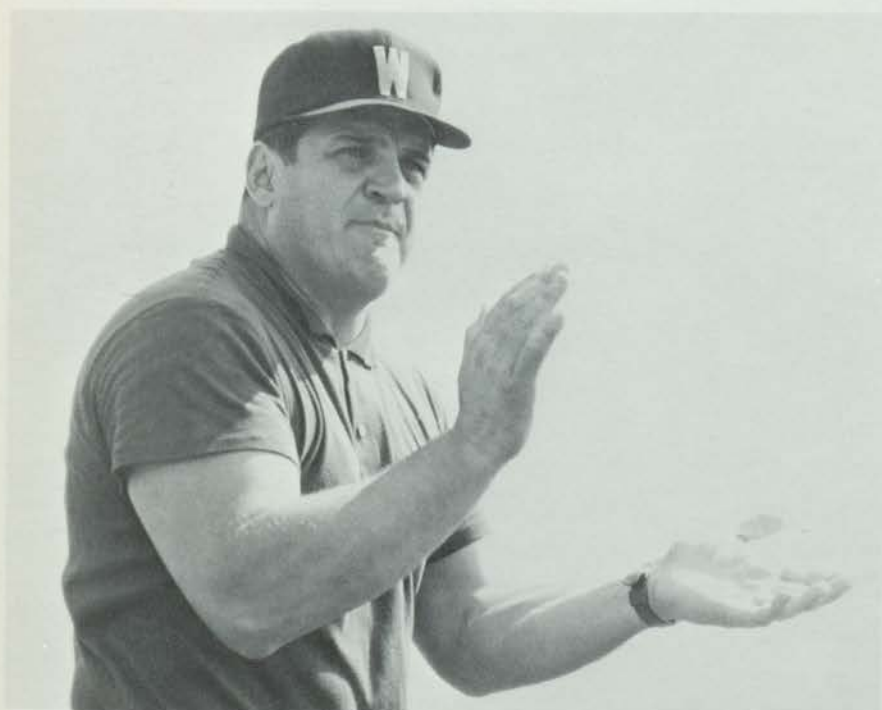
FOOTBALL



Last year's campaign pays off, and for the first time in 18 years there is football at Windsor. The crisp fall air gives this season an atmosphere unlike any other — the cheering, the excitement, and even a victory (if it is only an exhibition game). But the boys keep trying, and lots of us turn out to cheer their efforts.



NOW !





HOMECOMING QUEEN ANNA McCONNELL



HOMECOMING BEGINS WITH THE GREEK CHARIOT RACE

The shot of the starting pistol, and the Greeks are off in a variety of vehicles, from grocery carts to motorcycles. A regulation race,

complete with spills and disqualifications (not to mention total wrecks), and Pi Kappa Alpha takes home the trophy.





Monte Carlo night—the Grotto gamblers and many others try their hand at blackjack and roulette. The long faces of the losers and the winners grins—everyone having a great time. Even liquid refreshment to help us all get with the spirit of HOMECOMING '68.



A RLO NIGHT







Later—rushing around to pool your winnings with someone else to bid for the great prizes. And one lucky guy wins a trip to Europe, presented (naturally) by Homecoming Queen Anna McConnell. Last of all—a pep rally for the big game against Carleton. And alumni (alumnae) haven't changed a bit, have they?





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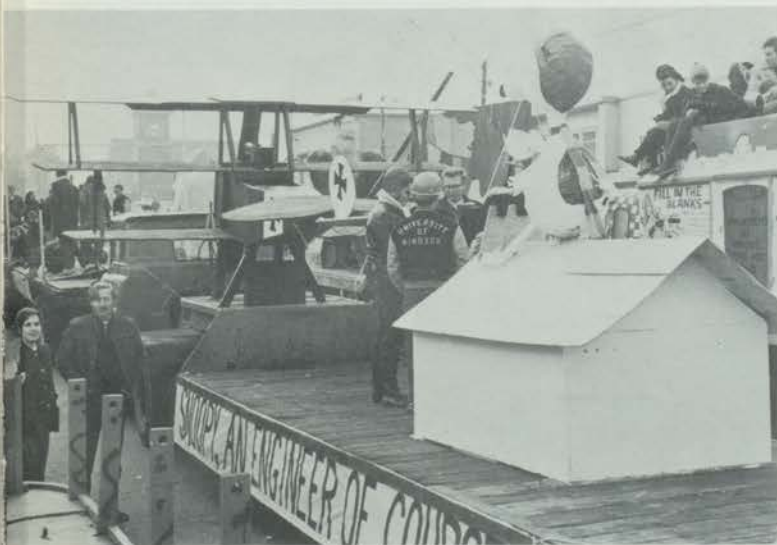
Pretty girls, sparkling and ingenious





ING PARADE

floats make up Saturday's Parade





HOMECOMING



GAME

Then the excitement of our first annual Homecoming game complete with crowds and cheerleaders and the crisp fall air . . .



IN CONCERT...



Little Anthony and the Imperials—the candidates for Homecoming Queen shining shoes—and let's not forget Mary from the Bridge House.





POWDER PUFF GAME

Sunday afternoon the Powder Puff football game gives everyone a good laugh—and HOMECOMING 1968 is over!



WHAT'S THIS? — a DUEL?
Who else but Brian Kappler
and Al Strachan taking out
their frustrations on each
other, their seconds,
the referee (surely that's not



DEAN McMAHON) the
photographer, the
crowd..... Maybe working
on the LANCE is very
frustrating?

LANCE PIE THROWING DUEL





A change of pace illustrates the variety of campus activities. This meeting place of many cultures provides a student with the opportunity to see different and colourful customs. One of these is the annual Indian Deepawali "FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS"—beautiful evidence of the international side of Windsor life.



DEEPAWALI THE INDIAN FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS





Another change of pace—and once again it's time for the crazy costumes and crazier stunts. Everyone welcomes the chance to let loose and have fun and ask that favourite guy to the Sadie Hawkin's Dance.



KINS TIME AGAIN



WINTER



BLOOD CLINIC



The blood clinic gives the Nurse's Club a chance to draw blood from their fellow students—and all for a good cause, too!





CONFRONTATION VS NEGOTIATION

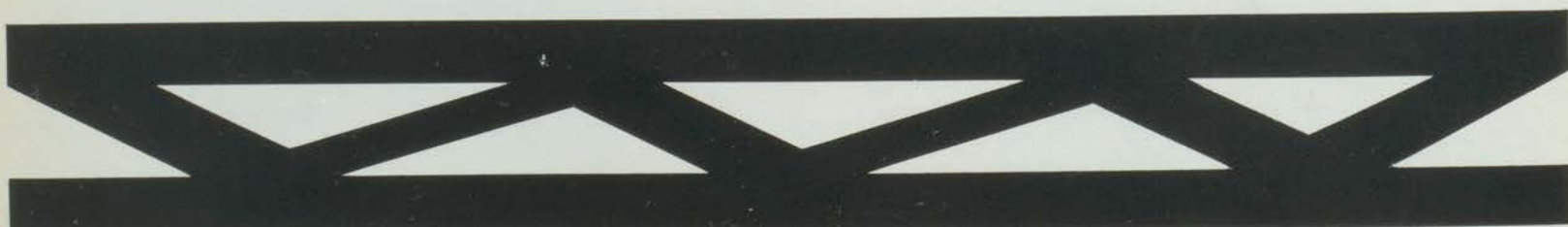
Finally, a confrontation with a view to more intelligent negotiation. The request of many to get down to cases at Windsor not really met—instead we saw a general discussion of the uses of both means of achieving an end. There was no final agreement, and no winner—except perhaps those who took the time to listen to both sides—the views that are shaping our university of the future.





TREASURE VAN

World University Services Committee provides its annual look at the wares of foreign lands—many represented by students on campus. A chance to marvel at the delicate craftsmanship, and pick up some exotic Christmas gifts.



UNIVERSITY COUNCIL OF WOMEN presents ANNUAL FASHION SHOW

A topless dancer acts as a drawing card for the U.C.W.'s fashion show—an hour devoted to watching pretty girls in stunning outfits . . . not hard to take by any means.



LIGHTFOOT STRUMS AGAIN



The name "Lightfoot" works a certain magic at Windsor as on many other campuses across the country. Only three days' notice, but Canada's favourite folk singer performed for a sell-out crowd—2,300—in St. Denis.

We think beforehand that he can't possibly be as great as we remember, but then the music starts and once again we are caught up in his rhythm. From slow sweet love songs to the hard rocking "Railroad Trilogy", the thousand faces of Gordon Lightfoot are always the same, always different.



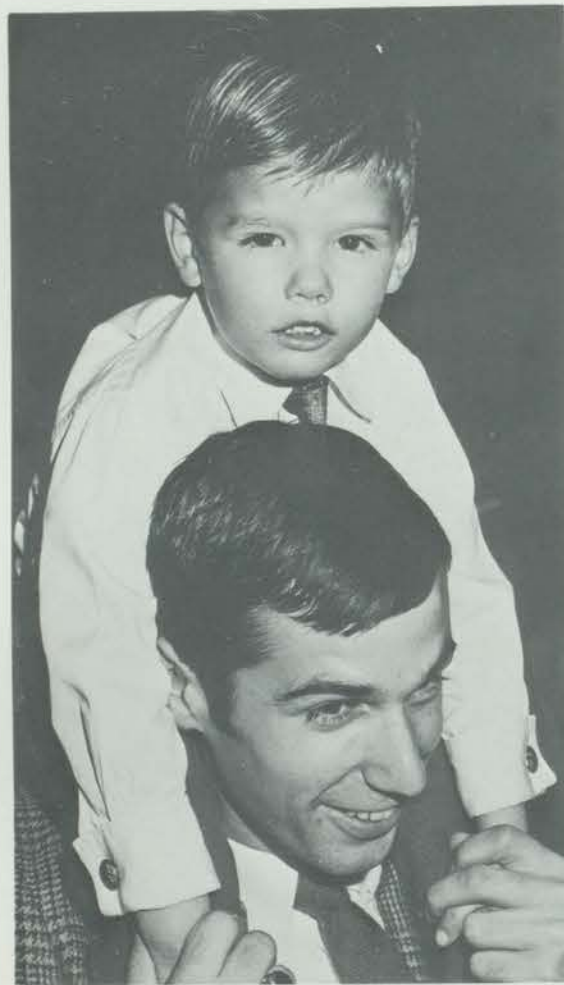
TEACH ME GOODNESS, DISCIPLINE AND KNOWLEDGE DURING XMAS EXAMS



As exams approach the quest for knowledge becomes a frantic one — and if you're lucky you will retain something of value after all the research, the cramming and the self-questioning are over for another four months.



A CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY





The annual rush before Christmas — preparing all the last minute essays and cramming for exams and those tests you now wish had been given earlier. Knowing the holidays are coming and there are gifts to buy and parties to go to — but no, not yet — there's always one more test, one more paper. And after all, why are we here? Maybe this is the time you'll find out what that course was all about anyway . . .



Of course you can always take a Friday night off for Student Council's annual party. Something going on in every part of the Centre — a dance in the Ambassador, a comedian and a band in the cafeteria, singers in the Grotto, and did you see that fantastic hypnotist down there too?

TMAS PARTY



The Fabulettes entertain in the Grotto . . .



.. while the G.F.Q. TRIO and GLEN HAYWARD perform in the Residence cafeteria



RESIDENCE CHRISTMAS PARTY.



The next night — a party in their "home-away-from-home" for the resident students.



And so fall turns to winter — time passed at dances, activities of all sorts, classes — studying and playing, learning and making new friends. The bad moments and the disappointments all a part of this unique year — along with the good times and the victories — a year never to be relived, and opportunity never to be repeated.



And all a part of this year — the organizations and the people that create the atmosphere at Windsor — that keep this university alive.

THE LANCE

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UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1969



Ken East — Editor

The weekly Lance — Where it's happening, baby! Bedlam in the office Monday to Wednesday, telephones ringing and the Toy typing away in its corner. Writers wandering around, getting assignments and turning them in. Kevin and Megan working hard on layouts, and Ken calmly co-ordinating everything. John giving the whole office the latest news of the revolution — and did you hear what the Windsor Star did this week?

Other Staff

Ray Marentette

Gerry Schen

Mike Carroll



John Goyeau — News Editor

Relatively stable compared to last year, this year's Lance, a \$20,000 publication, along with most others across Canada, is in the vanguard of the movement for reform and student power. With articles on local issues concerning the community as a whole, the staff hopes to show that education shouldn't be a process of learning from books in an ivory tower, but a process of preparing for participation in the world.



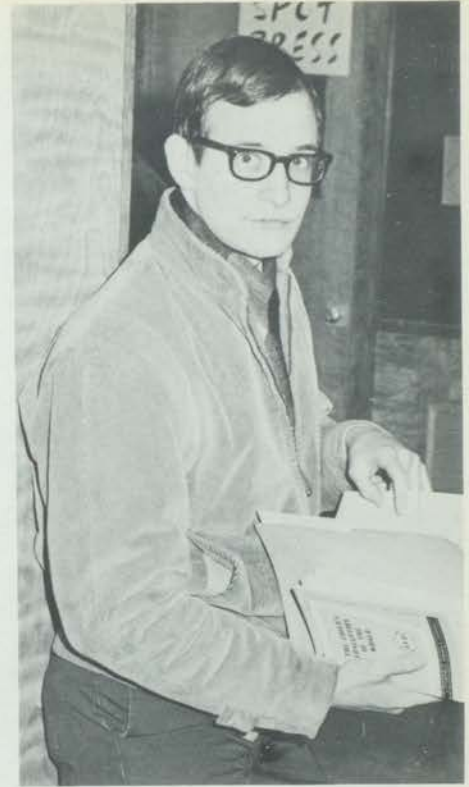
Lance Editorial Staff planning the Revolution!!



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LEMONS**



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Dan Eberwein
Editor-in-chief

AMBASSADOR STAFF

The Ambassador staff — typing, doing layouts, writing copy. The nerves getting frazzled as the final deadline approaches — the same week as the essays and big tests. Clubs that don't turn in their copy on time, and last minute ad cancellations. Photographers trying to figure some way of putting life into those deadly executive shots — and remove it from some of the wilder candid. Last but not least, the editor — a slave-driver with a monumental amount of patience . . . all this is what makes a yearbook.



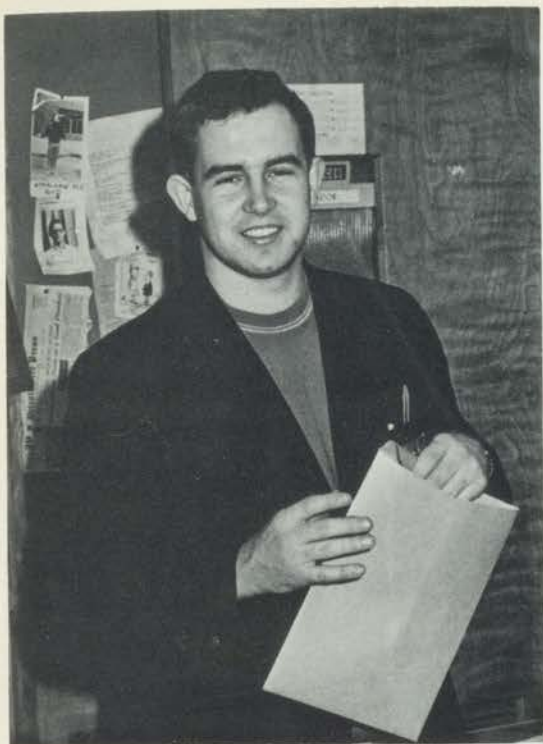
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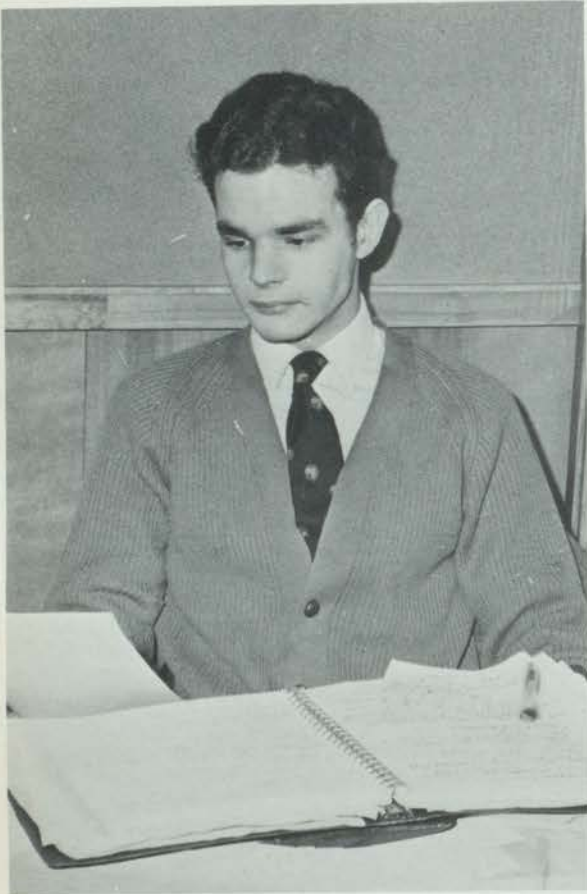
John Carey



Roger Allard



GENERATION



Rhys M. Sale — Editor

Generation is the literary publication of the students at Windsor. The previous two editions have been cut back to one, to allow for an improvement in the quality and format of the magazine. An increasing amount of emphasis has been placed on art work.

The magazine is one of the few gatherings of artistic endeavour by the students, and, as such, contributes a great deal to the cultural life of the university.

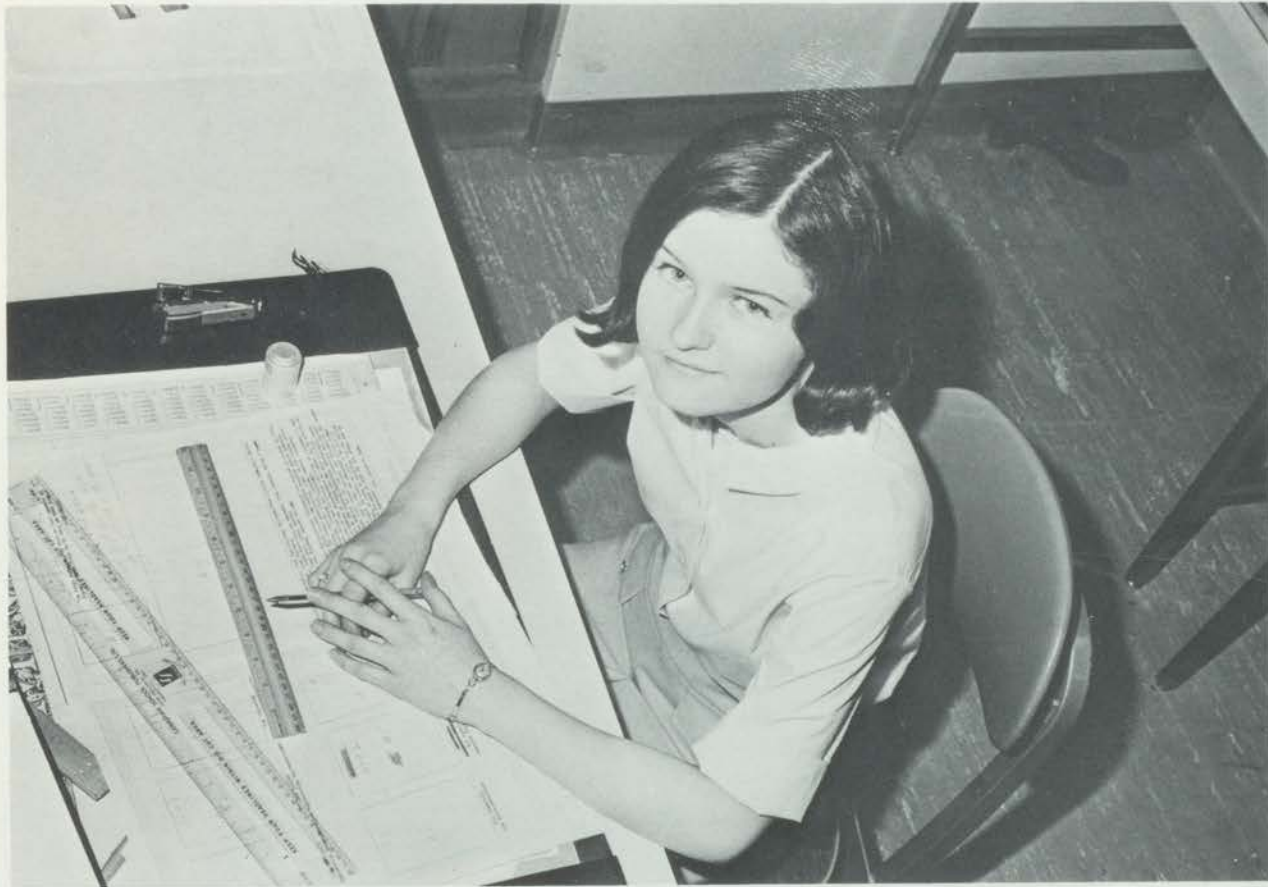
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GENERATION



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STUDENT GUIDE



Kathy Roth, Editor

The Student Guide, a trouble-plagued publication, appeared rather late in the year. Due to consistent computer breakdown and various minor troubles, the printing was held up until mid-December. However, vast knowledge and experience was obtained and next year hopefully the directory will appear early in the fall and will be a much more accurate account of addresses. With co-operation from the proper areas the Student Guide will prove a very important, though minor, publication.

Dear Fellow Members of the Union:

YOUR MOVE
Or We're Moving On
OR

You Guys in the Academic Gowns
Get to Stand at the Bottom of the Hill
While the Students in the World
Salute Over Top of You

On 102 women I
THROWED THE AXES

**WHERE
IT'S
HAPPENING?**

don't mourn, organize
Don't Mourn, Organize
DON'T MOURN, ORGANIZE

Sincerely,
Jim
Jim Roopky,
President, Union
Students' Union



1968-69

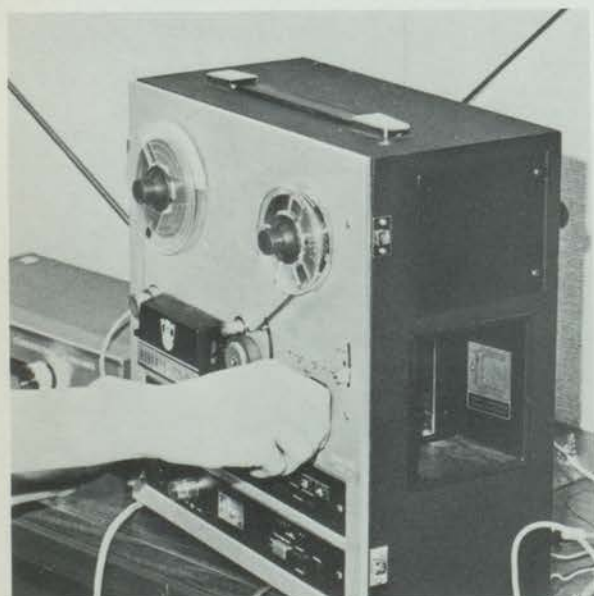
Student Guide

University of Windsor

STUDENT RADIO



After delays and red-tape, the U. of W. radio station, now in its first year, is broadcasting almost 16 hours a day. With no commercials, current info on what's happening, and a steady stream of music designed to appeal to students, the station has much to commend it. The 80-odd staff members have plans for the future, including broadcasting into women's residence and obtaining an F.M. licence.



TUNE IN..

Regular Staff: Dot Heuer, Marg MacDonald, Ralf Mueller, Mike Appel, Kathy McAllister
Extra Staff: Denny Denomy, Rosemarie Scott, Mary Pat Gleeson, Mary Anne Mahoney



IAC



Mary Anne Dunne
Editor



Alan Flint
Editor

Spotpress was created under the Internal Affairs Commission. It has endeavored through the year to provide students with What IS Happening on campus as well as a light summation of the important items of business of S. A. C..

The editors hope you have valued their work and that in coming years Spotpress will continue to write about and publicize events before they happen.



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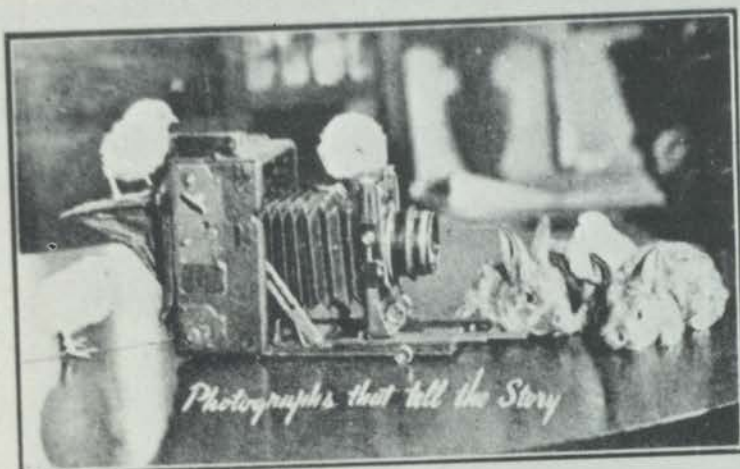
The past thirty years have seen the University of Windsor evolve from a public school to a Catholic college to a modern non-denominational university. The Ambassador has been there to capture much of this change in both words and pictures.

This year we've taken a glance through past yearbooks to pick up some of the highlights—some that amuse and some that point up a change in the traditions and emphasis of our university . . . In any case, yearbook reading can be an interesting pastime.



Detroit Skyline 1939

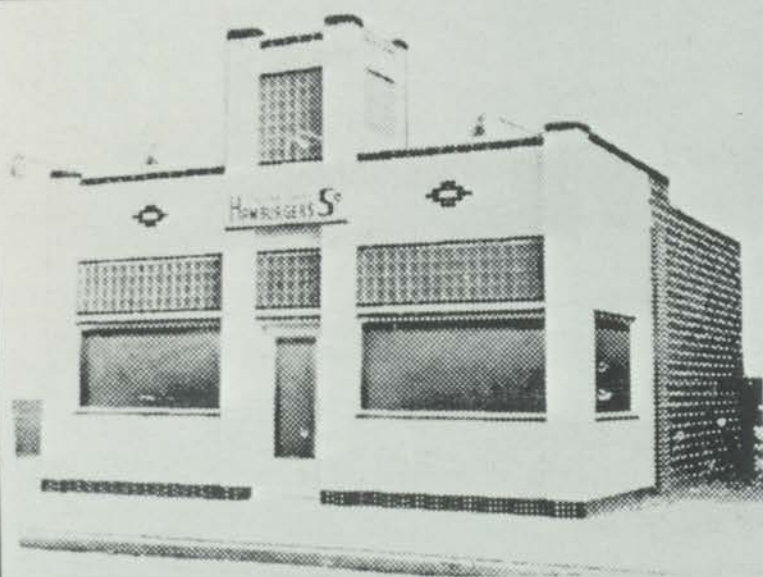
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■ Left: Right: Left: Right: "March on Washington"



■ March: Drill, Assume and Troop of Troop Position



■ "Present Arms" No Band Shoulder Arms

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ASSUMPTION
STUDENTS
LEARN
TO BE
SOLDIERS

¡VIVA LA REINA!

The highlight of Frosh Week is the Frosh Hop when all the sorrows of the last few days are forgotten and everyone celebrates the fact they survived initiation. The highlight of the Frosh Hop is the crowning of the Queen, chosen from the candidates nominated by each frosh section.

This year's Queen, Annie Victori Juliao, is a seventeen year old beauty from Panama. Annie does not speak much English, but her vivacity and charm captured all hearts and proved the language barrier is easily surmounted. She was crowned by Sandra Tovato, last year's Queen, and received flowers and gifts from well-wishers.

This was the climax of an exciting week during which the candidates rode in state in convertibles in the Frosh Parade, appeared at the Variety Night, and were introduced to the students at a special assembly.

All lovely, they were in the best Assumption tradition.

FROSH WEEK 1956



Left to Right: Carol Bruggeman, Donna Drew, Keitha Wylie, Marlen Russell, Mary McDonald, Mary White, Gail Bondy.



Left to Right: Mary Johnson, Mary Kennedy, Candia Tulew, Sally Ann Mann, Cora, Cynthia, Pat Griffin, Nola McGrady.

1958

WOMEN'S BOWLING

The bowling league organized this year consisted of eight teams. The Campus Bowling Lanes was the centre where this sport was played. The women gained experience rapidly and soon it became one of the most popular sports on campus. Will they challenge the men?

Left to Right: Joanne Ridley, Dorothy Kristinovich, Joanne Punch, Kay McDonald, Len Savitsky, Joanne McNab, Lia Murphy, Linda Atkinson, Mary Fisher, Dorothy Harrison.

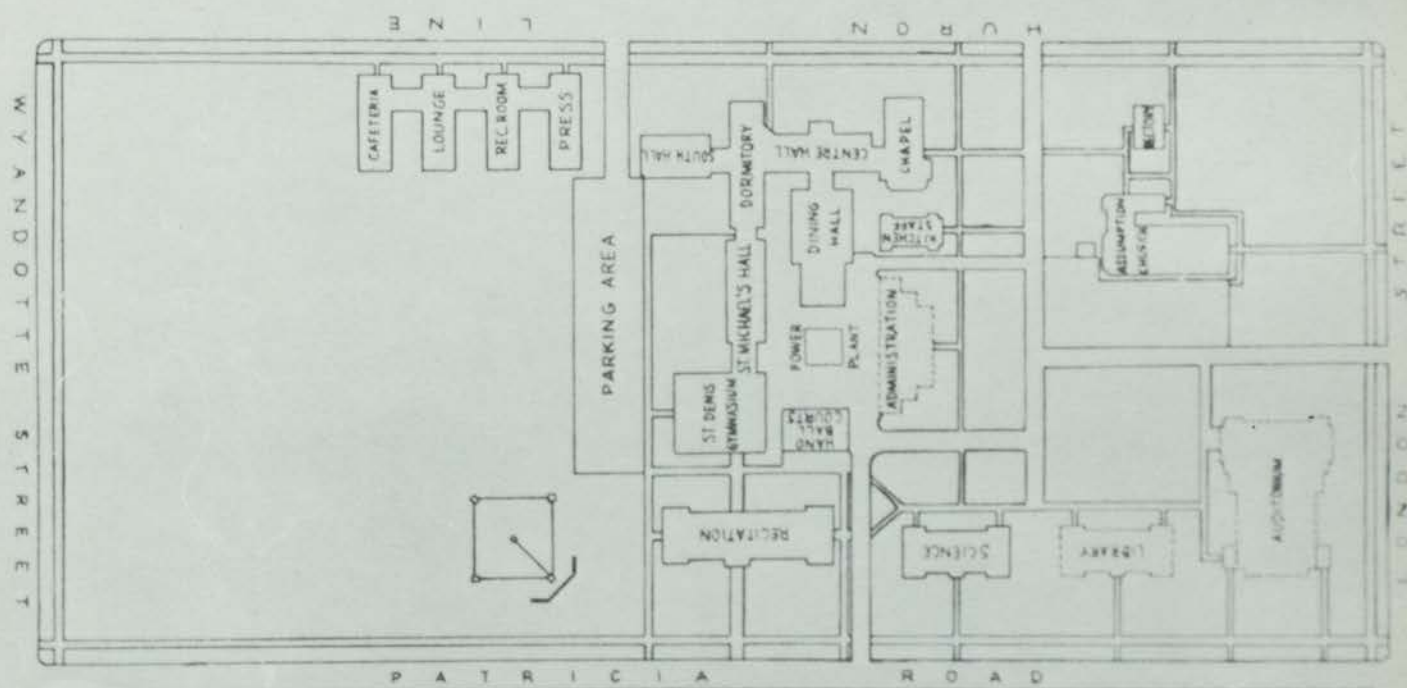
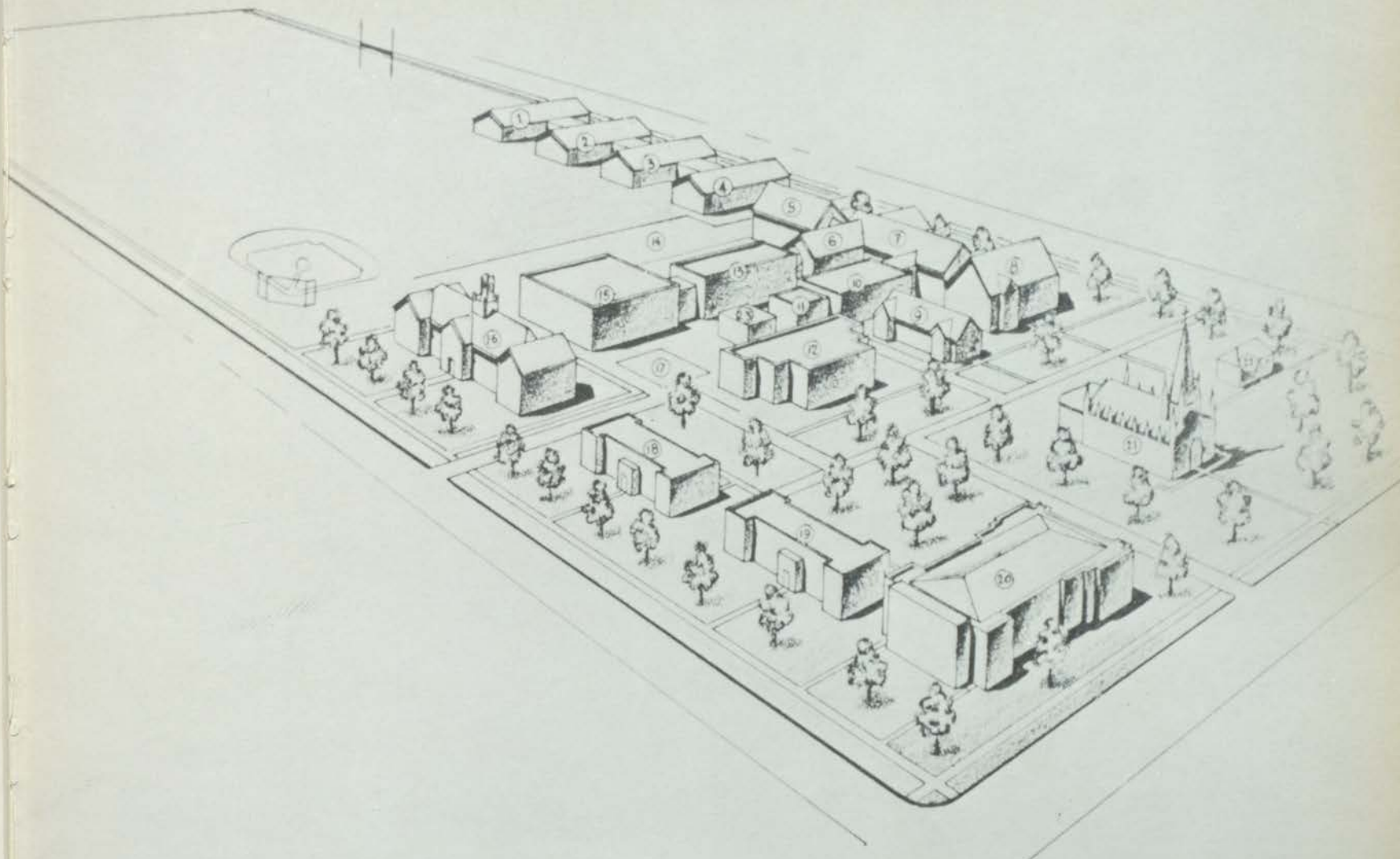


1947

COLLEGE QUEEN



MISS MARGARET REYNOLDS





HOME ECONOMICS





1949

The Assumption College Library . . .

In the pursuit of wisdom the advantage of having good sources from which to draw truth is of extreme importance. To those hungry for truth, the nourishing food is provided very often by books. As various facts are needed in the different types of research, many books must be put at the disposal of the student.

The college library at Assumption improved greatly over last year. Because of a new location facing east, lighting is better; the library gets the sun in the morning. And when the earth revolves on, or natural light becomes deficient because of nightfall or cloudy weather, electricity is available so the library can be flooded with what art has devised in the form of a lighting system. The new location meant more available space. This last fact is the reason why some fifteen hundred more volumes have been added since September. The seventeen thousand volumes, which is the total approximate figure, are easily accessible. This is no small matter.

Now we have no chance of climbing up a ladder into the misty atmosphere in pursuit of a book, getting dusty and dizzy, tottering, and falling sprawled all over the floor. All the books are within arm's length. Seating capacity has been increased so that eighty-four students can be placed adequately. Incorporeal things need not be in place, but this does not hold for corporeal or material things like books.

Books themselves would not be easy to locate if some order were not in evidence. The order is furnished by two agencies: a two cabinet card catalogue and the personnel. As to the first point, one can put his finger on what is available. In addition to books the library has also a large supply of magazines and papers at the student's disposal. The second instrument indicative of order is the personnel. Father Flood, C. S. B., M. A., B. L. S., is in charge of the college library.

GIRLS . . .

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1950



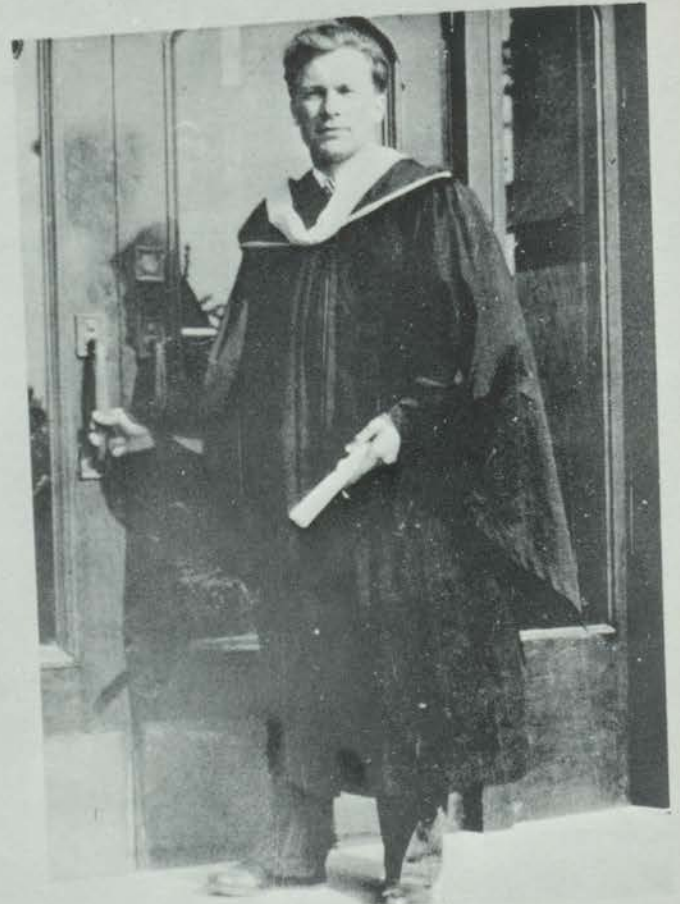
Seventy-five year tradition was shattered on the morning of September twenty-fifth when for the first time in the college history girls brightened the classrooms of Assumption. The advent of femininity to the campus was met with mixed emotions. There was a small minority who, according to a certain well-known figure on campus, regretted the influence of perfume on the seemingly popular odors of stale tobacco. The girls too felt a little strange at first. They were definitely in the minority, overpowered ten to one. Soon, however, their influence was felt in such quarters as the Student's Administrative Council, The Purple and White, The Ambassador, the various clubs of the school and Cheerleading. Gradually the novelty wore off and everyone grew to accept the fact that girls were here to stay and perhaps a little reluctantly to admit that things weren't so bad after all.

The increased number of courses open to women and the new residence to be opened in 1951 will be a great help in attracting more women to the college next year. It has been seen in the last few months that co-education will prove to be a great factor in the strengthening of school spirit at Assumption. (and how!)

The combination of Holy Names College and Assumption College has afforded an excellent opportunity for the women to take their place among the college trained citizens of to-morrow.



AMBASSADOR 1955



MISSION ACCOMPLISHED

Student Council Message

1950



It is a happy coincidence which brings our graduation in this year 1950 marking the close of the first half of the twentieth century. And thus it invites us, much more than it has so many other classes, to look at the past, and to the future.

"The World Has Become Smaller." No statement about the last 50 years is more widely accepted; few are more misleading. In one sense, distance has been shortened by spread of industrial techniques, highspeed travel and virtually instantaneous communication. But in a more important sense, distance has been lengthened by rising nationalism, trade barriers, and sharply opposed ideologies.

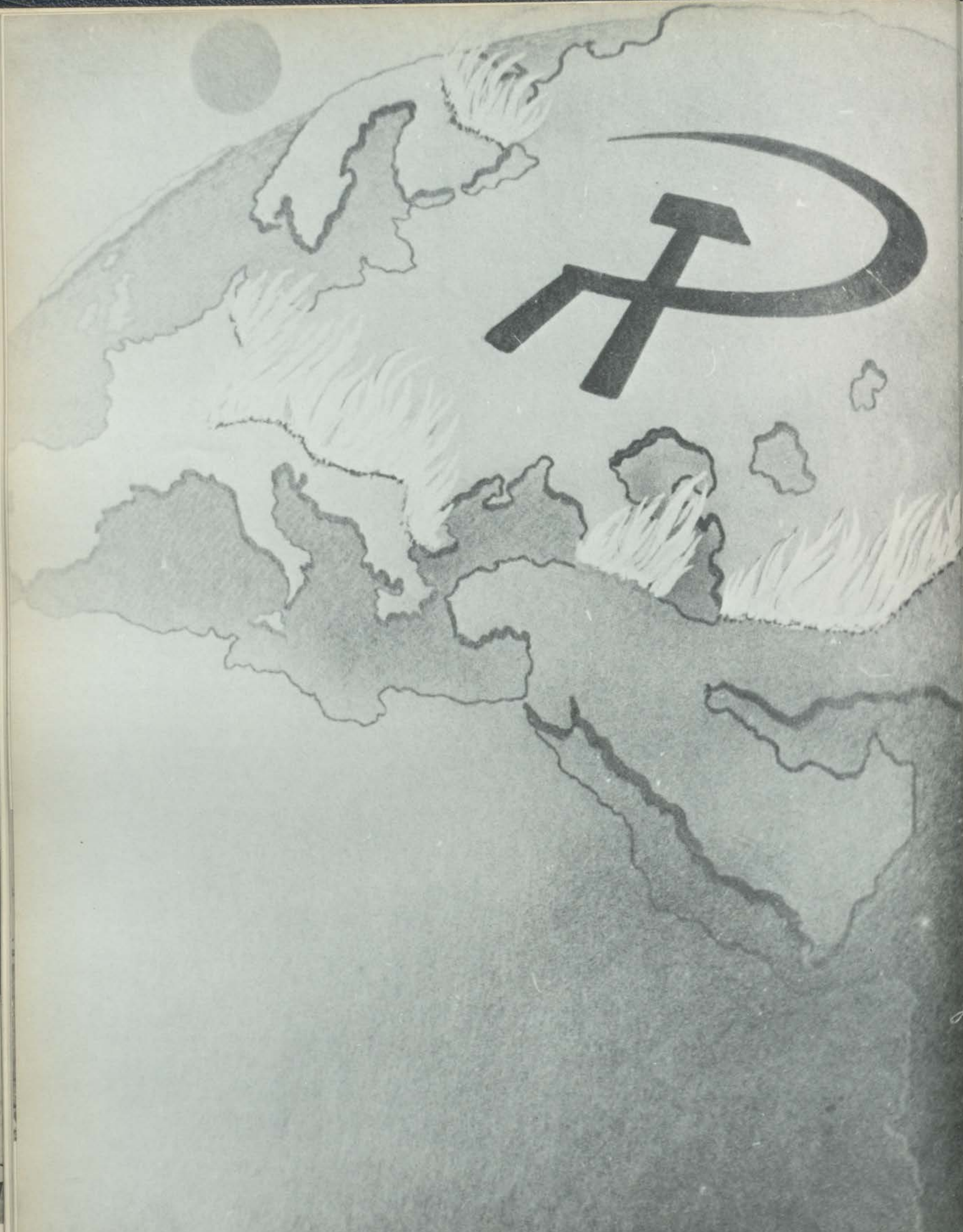
We see that man has been seeking to improve his knowledge and living standards. Let us not fall behind in this Crusade, but join with our knowledge and training, the product of four fruitful years at Assumption. This year Our Holy Father, Pius XII, has summoned the faithful from every nation to the City of the Apostles Peter and Paul, as an act of reparation and of expiation for the sins of the World. The message of Lourdes was primarily one of penance, that of Fatima, too, was that men must do penance if the world is to be saved from impending evil. And this too is the appeal which Our Holy Father makes to the Catholic world, and his intention for the Holy Year.

Our Student Council stands as an example of the democracy, with which our Lord has blessed our lands. We have had a full year here at Assumption, it has been one to remember, with its variety of study, examinations, and sports, highlighted by very colorful and enjoyable dances. In time to come, we shall look back to this memorable year, with sincere gratitude to those who have worked to train us, and to our classmates, whose understanding and loyalty might well be standard of fellowship which the world is looking for today.

I am very thankful to have been able to have worked with such fine men as you have had on your Student Council. They have done their best for each and every student at Assumption College. It is my hope that in years to come they will continue their fine leadership.

In bidding one adieu to Assumption, we must not fail to express our abiding sense of gratitude to the Rev. President Father O'Loane, to the members of the staff, to the officers of the various student groups, whose efforts have made our stay at Assumption so pleasant and profitable. Nor do we forget our debt to our Parents whose sacrifices made our education possible, and to our friends who have encouraged us on our way. If I, as the retiring President of the S.A.C. might venture to sum up the message of Assumption, I should turn to that basic principle of Christian conduct announced by Our Lord when He said "Seek ye therefore first the kingdom of God and His Justice and all these things will be added unto you".

TOM HARRINGTON,
President S.A.C.





In September of 1857, Assumption College was formally opened by the Jesuits. The first building, which is still standing, had three stories. One the first, were facilities for the faculty and the

dining hall; on the second, four classrooms, and on the third, one large dormitory. The Jesuits taught here until 1859 when they were replaced by a group of Benedictines, who remained for four years.



When the Benedictines left in 1863, Mr. Theodule Girardot, a local business man, attempted to reinvigorate the college by bringing in new teachers. However, after a few years of fruitless effort, he admitted defeat and boarded up the windows. When the threat of the Fenians, an Irish nationalist group, became a reality in 1866, the townspeople armed themselves as best they could with shotguns, axes and even pitchforks, to protect themselves from the radical Irish sympathizers from the United States.

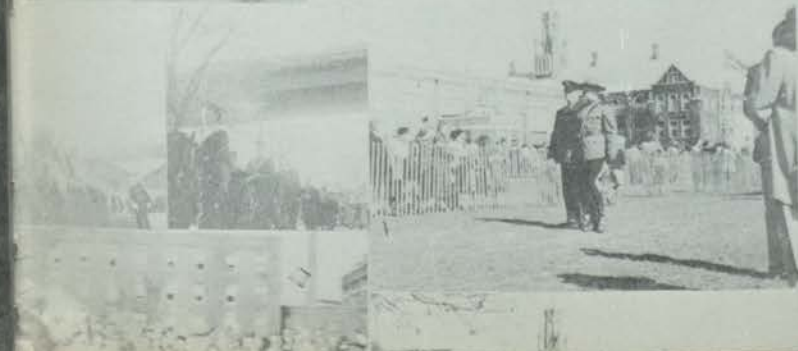


ROYALTY VISITS

COMMEMORATING THE VISIT OF
H.R.H. PRINCESS ELIZABETH,
DUCHESS OF EDINBURGH, AND
H.R.H. PRINCE PHILIP,
DUKE OF EDINBURGH.
-OCTOBER, 1951.



CHEERLEADERS OF 1957





ADMINISTRATION



J. F. LEDDY
PRESIDENT
UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

November 4, 1968

To meet the Editor's deadline I must write these lines when the 1968-1969 term is not yet one-third over, before the record of the year can be safely predicted, much less assessed.

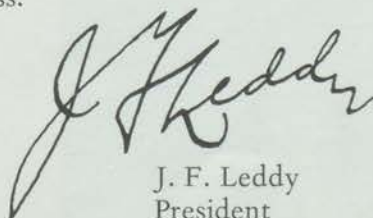
It is becoming evident, however, that, with the completion of the first five years of the University of Windsor, since it received its charter in 1963, we are entering a new phase in which the earlier preparation and reorganization are beginning to produce their full effect. The most striking indication of this fact is the sharp increase in enrolment this year, about 28%, well above the projection, and much higher than the percentage of overall increase in Ontario.

As a result of this otherwise welcome development, we have had to endure some uncomfortable crowding in most of our general buildings, but this situation should be completely relieved by the current construction of a classroom wing, of the new residence and dining halls, and of the Law School building. A major addition to our library is also in immediate prospect.

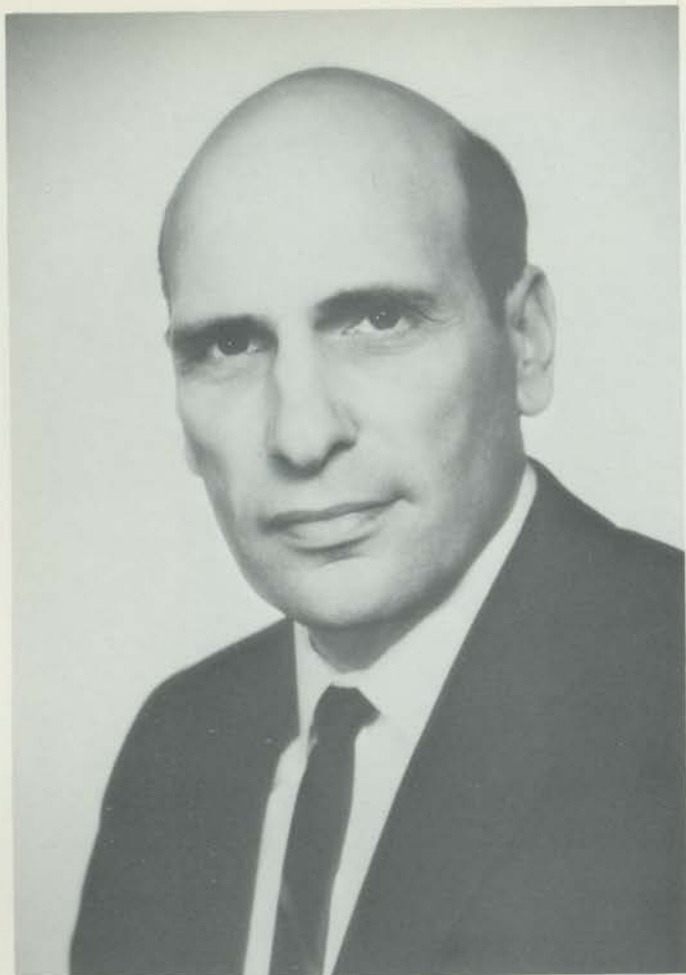
While we take pleasure in the growth of the university and the extension of its collection of buildings, we must concede higher priority to more fundamental and essential matters, and give attention to our achievements in attaining a high level of intellectual excellence, in the performance of many of our students and in the teaching and research of the faculty. Here too, although no university today is entitled to complacency on this score, we do have ample grounds for much satisfaction.

In Canadian universities today there is much soul-searching, both among staff and students, about their role in society generally, and more particularly in the university seen as a community. Such preoccupations are altogether legitimate and timely, and should lead to a more dynamic university, playing a more influential role in society at large. Even so, it is the first function of the university to provide opportunities for the development of the individual, intellectually in particular, if he is to have any chance of taking an effective part in the society in which he finds himself, both now and later.

The university has many aspects, but if it is not first of all a house of intellect and a place of reason it will not attain any of its other objectives. It is against this background that I am confident that the year 1968-1969 at the University of Windsor will prove to have been one of continued progress and success.



J. F. Leddy
President



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Director of the School
of Physical Education



G. R. HORNE
Dean of Business
Administration



W. TARNOPOLSKY
Dean of Law

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL



Dear People:

Writing open letters in such publications as the Ambassador and Student Guide seem to rather dubiously fall to me. A picture accompanied by a cheery summary containing all the groovy things that have taken place within the year are static components of such publications. For this reason, I changed the approach to writing such a message in the Student Guide. Unfortunately, although not unexpectedly, I have been labelled "sloganeer" for what I wrote. Since I am unable to withstand such criticism, I will not take that particular approach to this message.

I have to admit that I feel rather sentimental about ending a year that was so significant to my life. The events that took place at the University of Windsor in 1968-69 were not at all plastic or without feeling. They were situations in which people became involved and to which they became committed. I would like to personally thank those people who have tried to make a contribution to this community. I have personally found these people to be a source of emotional adrenaline.

"Let us begin anew. . ."

Jim Brophy

This year saw revolutionary changes in Windsor's student government. S.A.C. President Jim Brophy and Vice-President Jim Kehoe pressed for democratization of the university structure and participation in it for students. They kept social planning under the newly formed University Activities Committee, headed by Bill Saunders, and set a new direction for student government.

Student power had come to Windsor. Orientation Week had the new look of participation and democracy. S.A.C. committees were opened up to all interested students in open mall meetings. The university senate, its committees, and individual departments began to include students for the first time. Student control over the University Centre got a big boost (we always called it the student centre anyway).

Internal Affairs Commissioner Tim Appleton ran an efficient education program including course evaluation by students, and a seminar on French Canada.

Off-campus activities showed students attempting to use their power for the betterment of their society — examples such as the Tech high-school strike, the grape boycott of California farm workers and the picketing of a Peterborough paper in opposition to strike-breaking show the direction progressive students hope to follow.

Bob Baksi kept track of all the union's money (a tough job) and with External Affairs Commissioner John Gunning formed a more conservative faction on council, maintaining that student government's primary responsibility is to improve the quality and availability of higher education.

Student Government in 1968-69 moved into new areas. Will next year continue the move into more societal and educational concerns for Student Government?



Jim Kehoe
Vice-President



Bob Baksi
Finance Commissioner



Bill Saunders
Services Commissioner



John Gunning
External Affairs Commissioner



Tim Appleton
Internal Affairs Commissioner



Rosemarie Bahr
Arts Representative



Anne Marie Blum
Arts Representative



Bryn Davies
Arts Representative



Brenda Duncan
Arts Representative



Mary Anne Dunne
Arts Representative



Bill House
Arts Representative



Rhys Sale
Arts Representative



Wayne Yared
Science Representative



Dave Missell
Science Representative



John McDonald
Engineering Representative



Jim Rondot
Engineering Representative



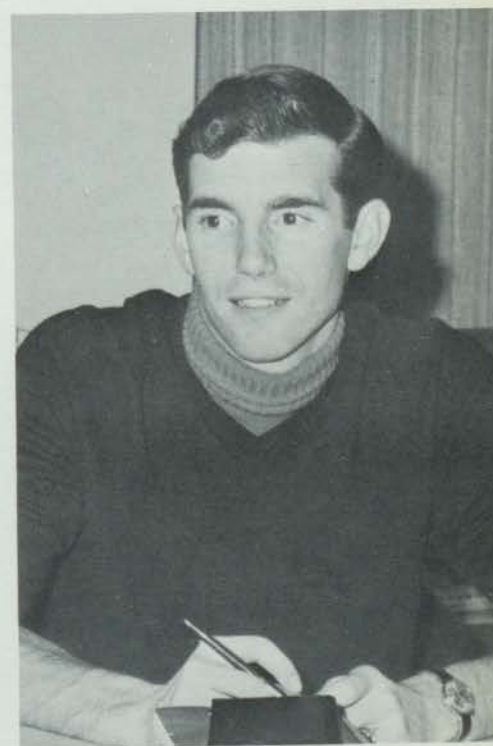
Tom Prinzing
Commerce Representative



Joe Comartin
Law Representative



Bob Gunning
Commerce Representative



Terry Chappell
Phys. Ed. Representative



SPORTS



UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR LANCER FOOTBALL TEAM-1968

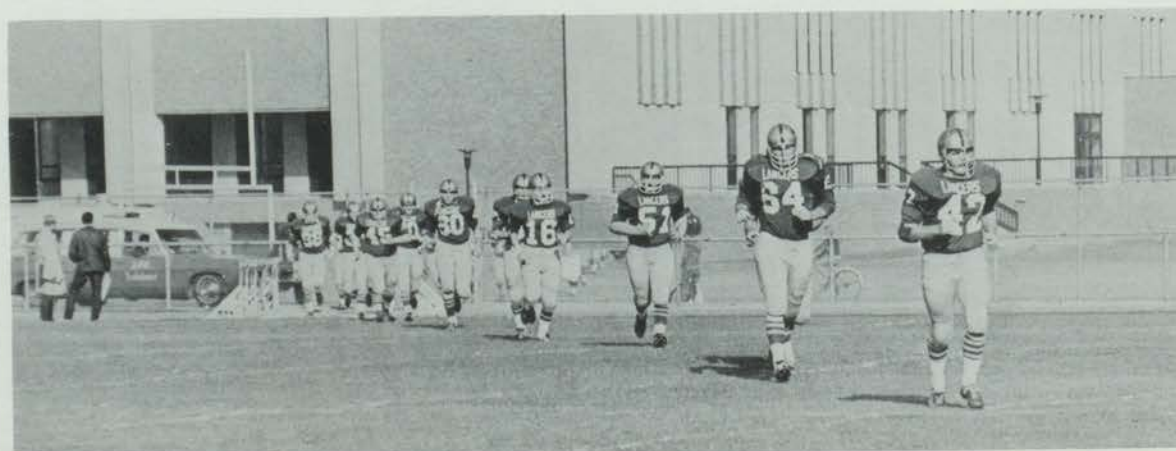
Bottom Row (Left to right): Mr. J. Henderson (coach), Al Kennedy, Phil Payne, Bob Weber, Abe Shapiro, Mr. G. Fracas (coach), Matt Chodorowicz, Peter Carlesimo, John Pilutti, John Dorion, Mr. M. Sharratt (coach).

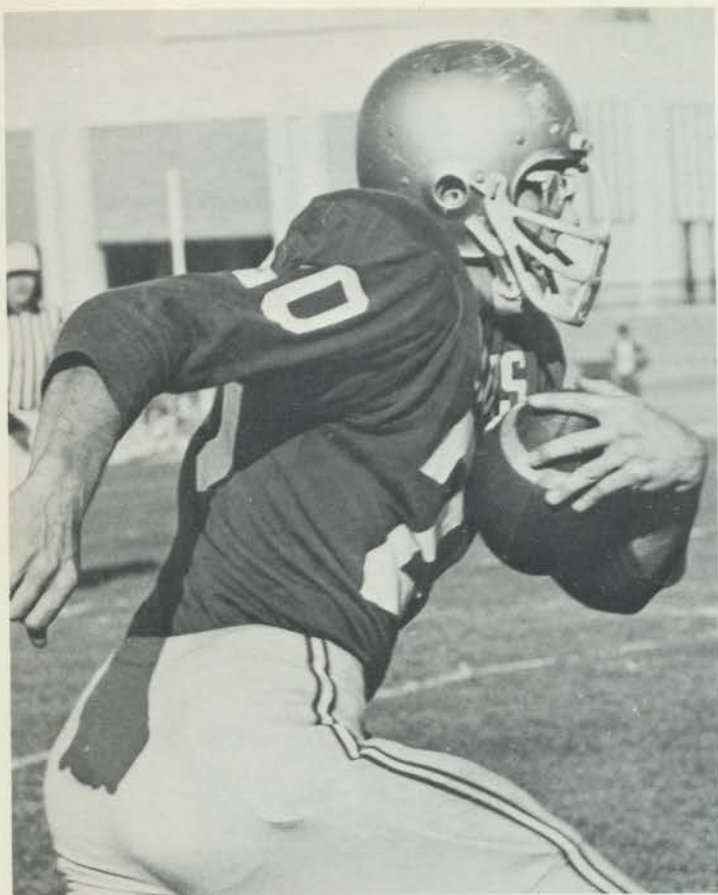
Second Row: Mr. M. Clark (coach), Al Dresser, Tom Peddie, Ted Laurendeau, Jack Penney, Mike Scime, John Wait, Matt Chorneyko, John Purcell, Gord Ferguson, Ian McLeod (assistant manager).

Top Row: Mr. G. Bodnar (equipment manager), Butch Hewitt, Ed Orsini, Bob McNally, Carson Krol, Gerry Kwapisz, Geoff Owen, Bob Coulson, Tony D'Aloisio, Tom Greco, Mr. B. Mitchell (trainer).

Missing: Dave West (manager), Barry Halliwill (captain), Jim Ricci (captain), John Robinson, Dave Merrill, Jim Kirkland, Ross McDonald, Steve Howell, Bob Dafoe, Andy Parichi, Mike Urban, Ken Powers.

FOOTBALL NOW!





Football Scores for the Season

<u>TEAM</u>	<u>WINDSOR</u>	<u>OPPONENT</u>
Royal Military	25	13
Laurentian	3	7
Univ. of Guelph	19	21
Waterloo Luth.	26	32
Ottawa	7	8
Carleton Univ.	0	8
Waterloo Luth.	13	43



GIRLS' TRACK AND FIELD



Front: Evelyn Kendall, Kate Innes, Barb Carnochan, Mary O'Brien
Back: Mrs. Higgs (Coach), Kathy Brown, Sue Lavergne, Cookie Leach, Sheila Murphy

Team placings in the University of Windsor W.I.T.C.A. Invitational:

1st	Western	42½
2nd	McMaster	42
3rd	Waterloo	14½
4th	Guelph	11
5th	Windsor	10

Events in which Windsor placed:

High jump.	2nd	O'Brien	4'10"
880	4th	O'Brien	2:44.2
Javelin	2nd	Leach	100:5.5
.	3rd	O'Brien	83:4.0
Shot put	4th	Innes	36'11½"

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL



Barb Long, Sharon Thompson, Linda Moffat, Valerie Jonson, Sue Strauth, Sis Thompson (Coach), Marg Holman, Valerie George, Ginny Heyninck, Pat Cutler, Shirley Hawtin, Ingrid Boehnke

Scores (Nov. - Feb.)

TEAM	Windsor-Them
Wat.Luth	15-9
	15-5
Waterloo	12-15
	15-10
	13-15
Waterloo L.	15-3
	15-2
	15-10
	15-6
	15-5
McMaster	15-8
	15-4
Western	3-15
	12-15
Toronto	10-15
	3-15
Courtland	9-15
	15-12
Carleton	12-15
	13-15
Guelph	13-15
	16-14
Waterloo	6-15
	12-15
Western	4-15
	6-15
	4-15
York	11-15
	11-15
	2-15
Ryerson	15-8
	15-4
	15-2



GIRLS' BASKETBALL



Sharon Seymour (Man.), Gloria Proracki, Katy Murdock, Karen Fleming, Linda Soners, Kathy Brown, Marilyn Hyatt, Sue Lavergne, Cookie Leach, Joanne Lazarus, Evelyn Kendall, Kate Innes, Barb Carnochan, Mrs. Higgs (Coach)



Basketball Statistics to Date

<u>TEAM</u>	<u>WINDSOR</u>	<u>OPPONENTS</u>
Ryerson	43	18
York Univ.	58	19
Waterloo Univ.	47	25
Guelph	40	19
McMaster	42	21
Waterloo Luth.	21	19
Western	49	30
Waterloo Luth.	54	11
Waterloo	43	44
Western	42	50
York	66	24

CHEERLEADERS



Back: Pam Nicklas, John Britton, Ellen McGee, Joe Orczyk, Linda Watson, Dave Atkins, Gabe Bocidaga, Jo-Anne Wilkins
Front: Cathy Kearns, Susan Madill, Pat Saunders, Kris Biffis, Therese Trudel





GIRLS' SWIMMING

Top Row: Joanne Conway, Pam Bookham, Sharon Stewart, Marilyn White, Carol Coughlin, Liz Mitchell
 Down Ladder: Sandy Mustard, Pip Purvis, Dianne Leistner, Brenda Switlicki
 Bottom Row: Eleanora Stanivicius, Noelle Burford, Lana Soper, Sheila Murphy, Gail Reynolds, June Hryniuk, Susan Sanderson, Mrs. Sarver (Coach)
 Absent: Kay Howe, Heather Sinclair

FINAL STANDINGS

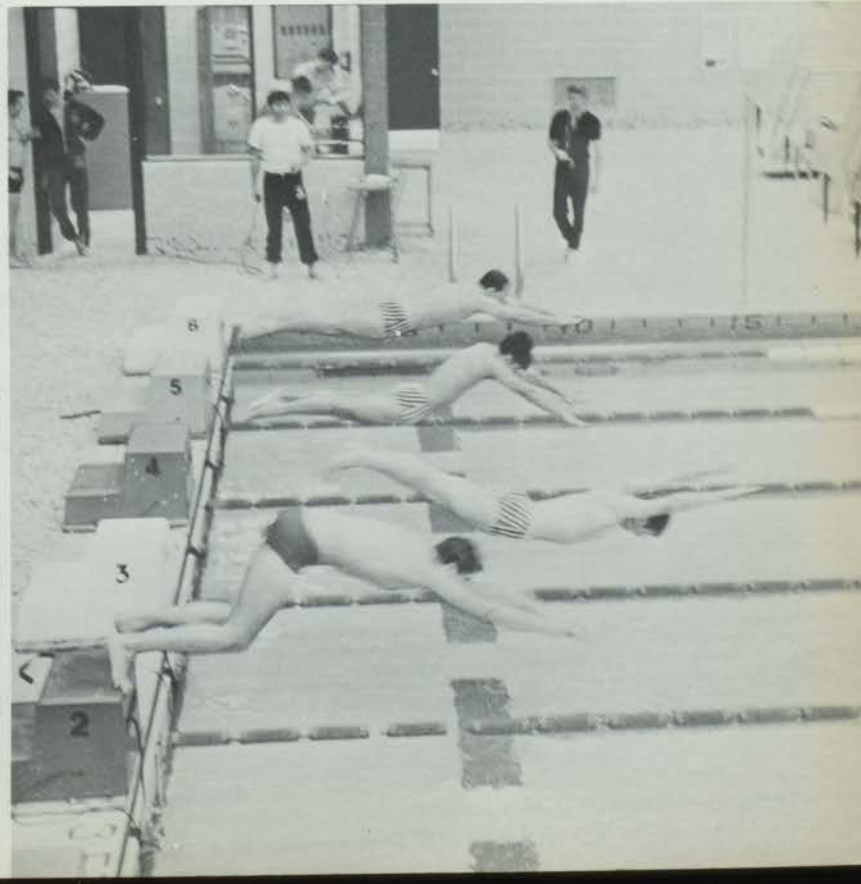
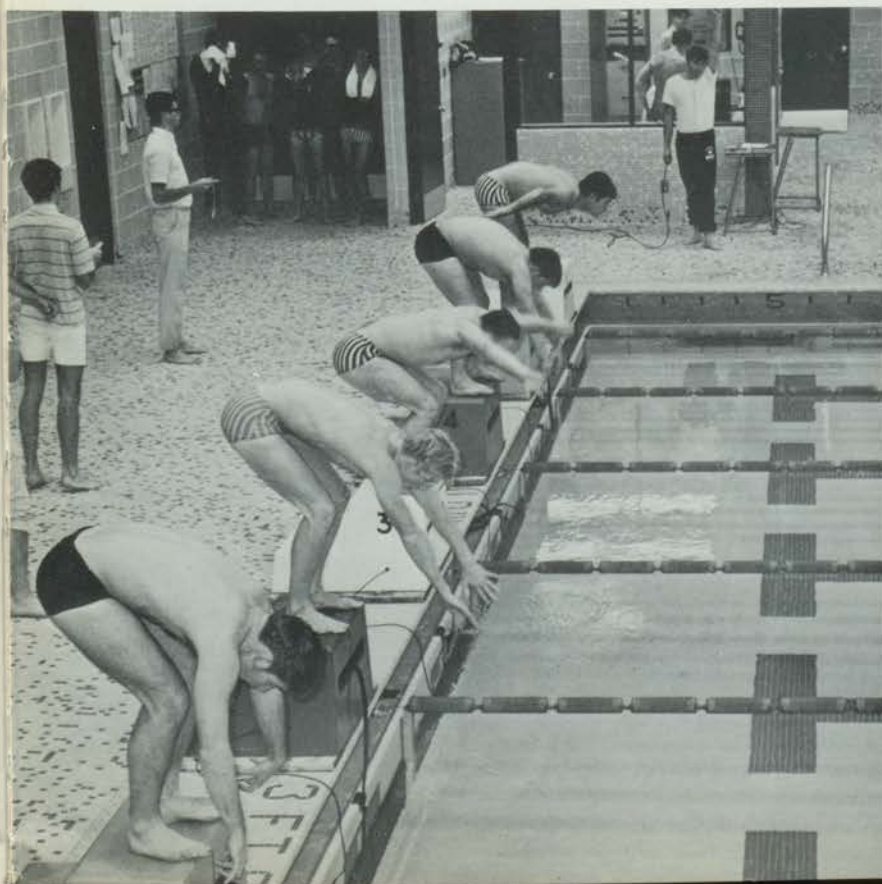
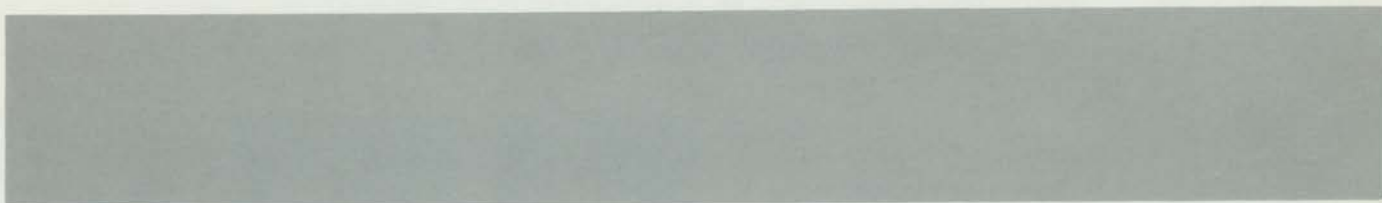
Windsor	65.5
Western	60.5
McMaster	58.5
Guelph	52.5
McGill	30.0
York	21
Queens	12
Ryerson	2
Sir George Williams	0
New York State (Buffalo)	0



MEN'S SWIMMING



Front: Ron Schlegel (Coach), Paul Laing, Tom Fox, Keith Young, Dave Laing, Ed Brand, Bruce Hirst, Al Coleman
Back: Dave Liebrock, Dave McNair, Dave Smythe, Ron Shabley, Bob Gateman, Walt Filonowicz, Ron Renwick.



FENCING



Rick Bowey, Franco Santarossa, Paul Mak, Burno Ciccotelli, Antonio Ciccotelli (Coach), David Fulton, John Fulton, Karl G. Blass, Real Chartrand. ABSENT: Rick Trembley, Grey Forget, Colin Swan



The University of Windsor heads into the 1968-1969 season with a new head basketball coach, Mr. Eddi Chittaro. Mr. Chittaro replaces Mr. Samaras who resigned during the summer to return to his alma mater, Wayne State, to complete work on his doctorate and to act as baseball coach.

Coach Chittaro has been associated with the Lancers since 1956 when he assumed the position of assistant basketball coach. From 1956-66 Coach Chittaro's freshman team compiled an overall record of 161 wins and 56 losses against top U.S. and Canadian college freshman teams and an enviable record of 112 wins and 7 losses against Canadian opposition.



Mr. Eddi Chittaro—Head Coach

BASKETBALL STATISTICS TO DATE

<u>OPPONENT</u>	<u>LANCERS</u>	<u>OPPONENT</u>
Waterloo-Lutheran	96	67
Calvin	84	72
University of Detroit	48	103
Adrian	72	60
Central Michigan	72	89
University of Chicago	56	79
Oakland University	69	77
University of Waterloo	79	58
Wayne State	65	93
McMaster University	91	73
Western University	94	89

Nick Grabowski



Sante Salvador



Jerry Bunce



Chris Wydrzynski



Ed Lanktree



Guy Delaire



Toni Grant



Abe Shapiro



Joe Connolly -



Mike Crowe



Tino Lenti



Andy Auch



Jack Bolzan



Bill Tonelli



Jack Orange



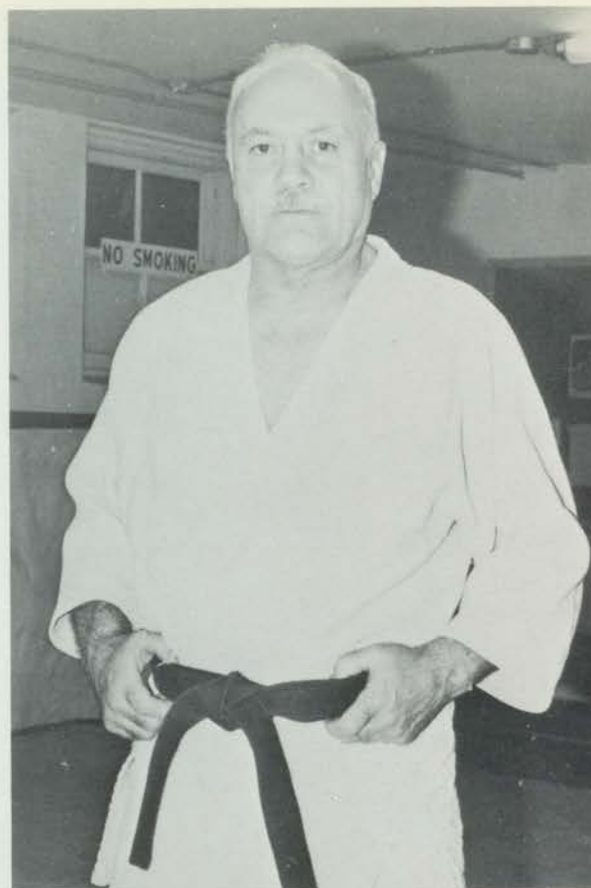
Gerry Flynn







JUDO



Bert Linnell (Black Belt)

As interest in the martial arts quickens, both men and women become acquainted with the philosophy and the practice of Judo, derived from the way of life of the ancient Samurai of Japan. An exacting but rewarding study which seems to have retained its attraction for modern man.





UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR
(LANCER HOCKEY TEAM)

Front: Tom McFadden, Brian Collins, Jim MacDonald, Ron Tilden

Middle: Dan Bondy (Man.), Mr. Rey Higgs (Ass. Coach), Rene Garon, Don Bruner, Roger Mitchell, Vern Kennedy, Tom Geiger, Fred Tessard, Bill Mitchell (Trainer), Mr. Barry MacPherson (Coach).

Back: Jim Creech, Bob Montgomery, Vic Hebert, Wayne Pye, Neil Bradbury, Bill Wright, Hank Brand, Neil Donelley, Bob McCabe, Chuck Ainslie.

HOCKEY SCORES TO DATE

<u>TEAM</u>	<u>WINDSOR</u>	<u>OPPONENTS</u>
York Univ.	6	1
Bowling Green	5	4
St. Clair College	5	3
Univ. of Waterloo	0	9
Waterloo Luth.	4	4
Western Univ.	4	5
McMaster Univ.	6	4
Toronto Univ.	1	5
York Univ.	4	5
Notre Dame	4	4
McMaster	5	2
Waterloo	3	8
Guelph	8	2
Toronto Univ.	2	2







WRESTLING



Harry Mancini, Dave Lee, Phil Campaign, Pete Evans, Pete Dardarian, John Drohan, Bob Rivest, Bill Hallet, John Dorion



Westling Final

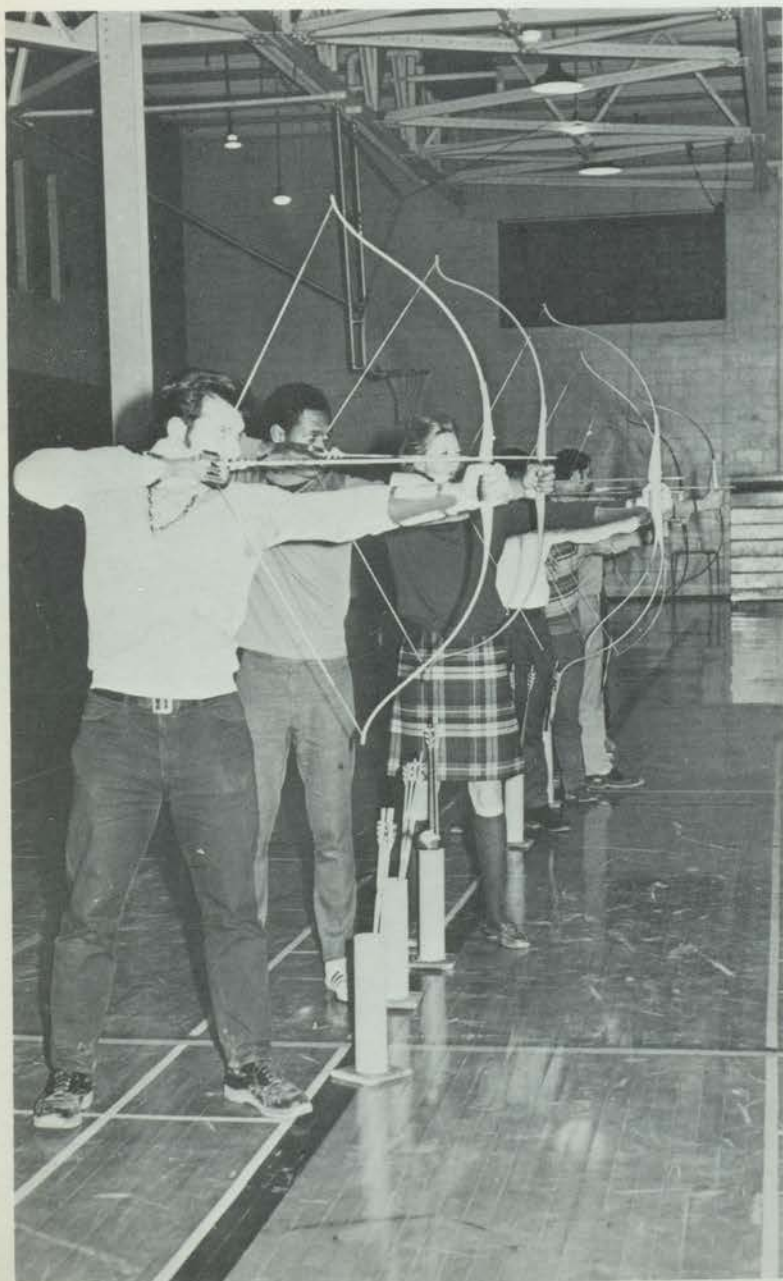
At Waterloo, the Univ. of Windsor wrestling team beat Royal Military College by a score of 26 to 16, but lost to Waterloo by a score of 33 to 13.



ARCHERY



Sue Donnelly and her "Merry Men" are shown here practising in Sherwood Forest (St. Denis Hall)





CLUBS

ORGANIZATIONS



RALLYE CLUB (U.W.A.S.C.)



Dan Eberwein, David Grant, Carson Krol (PRES.), Read Collacott, Murray Jones.
Missing: Geno Morga, Chris Palmer, Ralph Mueller.

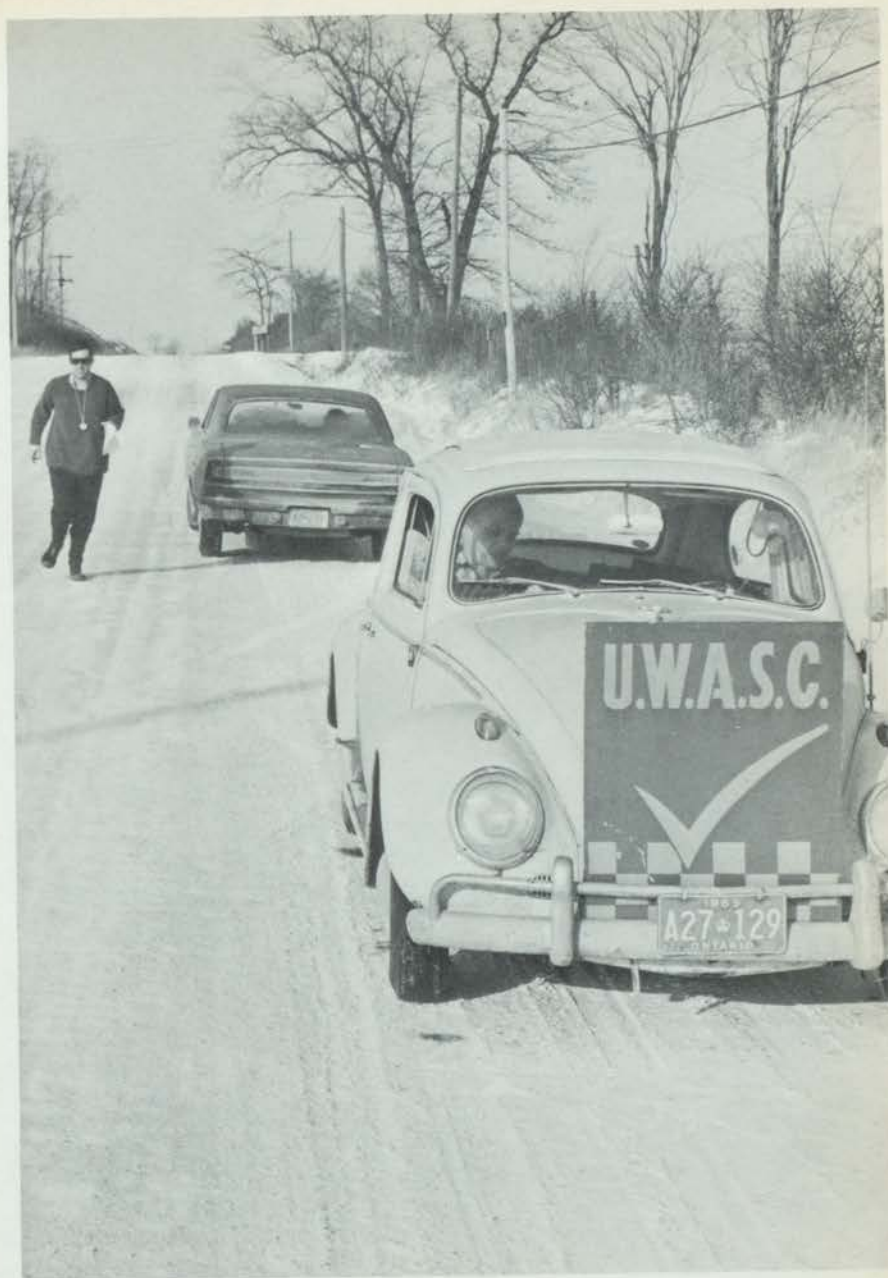


For the second year in a row, the University of Windsor Auto Sports Car Club has aroused much enthusiasm from the student body. Our varied program this year included a Rallye School in October which preceded three novice rallyes including the annual Homecoming Rallye. After that, the "Regularity Run" and the "Mad Hatter Rallye" provided a little more of a challenge before the really tough ones began.

First was the "Winter Night Navix", and secondly was the "All's well that Ends Well" rallye which was 240 miles long running from Windsor to Sarnia crossing over to Michigan and then back to Detroit. To add to the humour, a "Beer Run" rallye was created to see how many the navigator could hold before he became unable to navigate further. The "Sweat 'n Swear" and the Pizza Pie rallyes ended another successful year.



A Gymkhana held at the Ford
Test Track



Winter Rallying in Essex, Kent, and other
neighbouring counties



STUDENT LAW COUNCIL



FRONT: Susan Shirk, Donald Sayles, Brenda Duncan, Steven Brockschire.
BACK: George Loscher, Professor Raymond Brown, Paul Macklin, Steve Rogin.

The Law Council of the University of Windsor was organized in order to foster academic, cultural, social, and professional activities; to stimulate and promote interest in the Faculty of Law and the legal profession and to act as a liason between the students and the staff.

CHESS CLUB



John Sabga, Gunnar Janetzki, Ray Stone, Peter Krailo

Contrary to popular belief chess is not an archaic game played by little old men for hours on end until one of them keels over from starvation (although it is a good game for catching up on your sleep while playing). The chess club provides a quiet atmosphere for playing chess, kriegspiel, blind chess, checkers (if you become frustrated) and poker while you are waiting for your opponent to move.

The Lancer chess team hopes to make a name for itself this year. Practice for our boys began last summer with tournaments played by mail or over the phone (one game tied up phone lines for seven hours). With fall came training in earnest. In fact some of the boys have still not stopped playing. (One fellow set a record by skipping 27 straight classes . . . He left us after receiving his first term marks.)

The team has already defeated the Windsor "Y" Chess Club and is waiting for the big tournament Jan. 24-26 at Waterloo against 17 other universities.



UNIVERSITY COUNCIL FOR WOMEN



FRONT: Olga Campbell, Kathy Haran, Susanne Bedford (Pres.), Sharon Stewart, Ellen McBee, Pam Niklas.
 BACK: Joanne Salzer, Avis Armstrong, Patti Fannon, Sandi Beatty, Barb Principe, Brenda Watson, Linda Fustinau, Patti Hanley, Suzanne Litsch.
 ABSENT: Sandi Ernteman, Patti Lucas.



The University Council for Women (U.C.W.) is composed of a core of fifteen hard-working young women and actively supported by several others. The purpose of this council is to provide a cohesive link between all women students, to promote their interests on campus and to sponsor activities both social, educational and cultural for their benefit. This year, activities included the traditional Sadie Hawkin's Dance, a Fashion Show, a Christmas party for underprivileged children, several speakers, a rummage sale, and a Roundabout.



SKI CLUB

Lynn Lefebvre

Gerry Graham

Mike Kelly
(Pres.)

Colleene Cillis

Al Mulvaney, Norm Eshoo, Sue McMahon
Derwin Dennis, John Madigan

Larry Gilbert

(Missing—Greg LaRocque)



The U. of W. SKI CLUB this year has taken on a dual function. First and foremost is to provide adequate skiing and instructions for all students. The club's second function is to stimulate and improve the quality of "social life" and events on campus.

Highlights this year included a SKI CLUB BASH at the PRINCETON, the Cinethon (Underground Movies), and a week of skiing near Quebec City.



Ski Club Bash with the "DHARMA"



A week of skiing in Quebec

COMMERCE CLUB



(SEATED) Dave Ruch, Dale Groombridge (Pres.), Richard Lewchuk, George Szczepski.
(STANDING) Richard Peddie, Roger Beland, Wayne Capancini, Mike Mueller.

As one of the most active clubs on campus, the Commerce Club attempts to promote and protect general interest in the field of Business Administration. The Club encourages a spirit of mutual co-operation on both the academic and social levels which will carry over into business life after graduation. With close student-faculty co-operation, organized field trips to industries, special lectures and certain social activities, the club hopes to provide its members with a well-rounded academic and social outlook. Tours to Heinz Canada Ltd., Leamington, the J. L. Hudson store in Detroit, and the Burroughs Corporation were organized. The annual Commerce Club trip took the form of a Commerce-hockey tour to Montreal which included a hockey game and business luncheon. The annual Christmas Dinner-Dance was highly successful as were other banquets at which leaders from the business community spoke to the members. These included dinners at the Elmwood Casino, Playboy Club, and the Holiday Inn.

TRIDENT CLUB



Tarras J. Ciebin (PRES.), Margaret Prokopchuk, Bob Petruk. ABSENT: Peter Stebila, Maureen Kuzyk.

Unlike the other clubs at the University of Windsor, the Trident Club was founded by Ukrainian-Canadians whose relatives first settled in the Prairie Provinces. The main purpose of the Trident Club is to meet with other Canadian Ukrainians from other areas of Canada in an effort to retain our Ukrainian heritage. The Trident Club's activities are diversified and they range from social activities, concerts and student exchanges with Ukrainian clubs in Detroit, London and Toronto, and now as members of the Ukrainian Students Union of Canada, our club strives to produce a better relationship with the Ukrainian-Canadian society of Canada.



ENGINEERING SOCIETY



FRONT: John McDonald, Dave Huffman, Don Osborne, Gord Appleton (PRES.), George Bernaus, Jim Rondot.
BACK: Bruce Vernon, Jorge Merino, Rommel Masse, Dale Alleyne, Brian Boorman, Joe Lukes, Larry Hall.
ABSENT: Carol Menna, Al Hill.

Each year the Engineering Society tries to establish a bond between the members of the Society and also to strengthen the bond between the Faculty and the students. This aim is accomplished in many different ways. During the year, Engineering Evenings are planned with the Faculty so that all engineers will have an opportunity to experience the mature and friendly, co-operative relationship shared by the Faculty and undergraduate engineers.

This year, the engineers worked together in building a prize-winning float for Homecoming and later on actively participated in our Annual Open House for High School students. The engineers have eagerly taken part in Intramural Sports in the hope of winning back the Roy Perry Trophy.

However, the Society is not entirely social. The Student-Faculty Council gives both the student and the Faculty an opportunity to express their opinions on social and academic difficulties of the engineering students. This year, the undergraduate engineers are represented on all Departmental meetings, Faculty meetings, and are on the Senate Sub-Committee for Applied Science, thus giving the students an active voice in matters that concern the engineering body as a whole. These advances were obtained mainly due to the understanding that exists between the Faculty and the undergraduate engineers.

SCIENCE COUNCIL



FRONT ROW: Bill Rohrer, Wayne Yared, Fred Veghelyi (PRES.), Delores Sjostrom, Gail Morrow, Ron Clancy, David Missell.

SECOND ROW: Robert Messer, Michael Richards, Joseph Trizisky, Annette Lalonde, Sue McMahon, Robert Gibb, Greg Missell, Peter Kapusniak.

ABSENT: Jeanette Parker, Ann DeMarco, Greg Grondin.

The Science Council of the University of Windsor consists of sixteen students of the University of Windsor and two elected science representatives on the Students' Administrative Council. The Science Council is dedicated to promote science at the University of Windsor and in the community and to foster co-operation among the four branches of science—Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics and Physics.

In this, its initial year, the Science Council has begun to establish a sense of unity among science students at the University of Windsor, first by entering a prize-winning float in the Homecoming Parade and then by publishing the first science newsletter entitled the BOHR. Our ties with the community have been strengthened by presenting a series of successful Saturday morning science seminars for senior high school students and, at the university itself, we sponsored a Valentine's Day Dance which we hope will become an annual event.

The Science Council wishes success to all University of Windsor students and extends a grateful thank you to all those science students who helped us throughout 1968 and 1969.

CHEMISTRY CLUB



Dr. J. L. Hencher, John Carey, Annette Lalonde, Dr. McIntosh, Joseph Trizisky (Pres.)



The main function of the Chemistry Club is to provide social and academic activities of interest to students of chemistry and chemical engineering. The traditional highlight through the years has been the annual major field trip organized and partially subsidized by the club. This year the major trip was a three-day excursion to Rochester, N.Y.—the home of Kodak and Xerox corporations. The membership includes both graduate and undergraduate students. Most members also take the opportunity to become members of the University's student chapter of the Chemical Institute of Canada—the professional organization of chemists and chemical engineers in Canada.

STUDENT WIVES ORGANIZATION



FRONT: Carol Brozowski, Marie Morosini, Elizabeth Young. BACK: Vicki Adams, Doreen Adams, Anne Mates.

Established in October 1967, the Student Wives Organization has become an active part of the social scene on campus. To bring married students together, many activities are organized such as the children's Christmas Party held for the youngsters of the students. Other activities such as dances, parties, and informal functions are held and have done much to provide a cheerful diversion from academic and family responsibilities. The highlight of the year follows graduation when, at a formal ceremony, the wives of graduating students are presented with P.H.T. Diplomas in recognition of the important role they have played in "PUTTING HUBBY THROUGH".

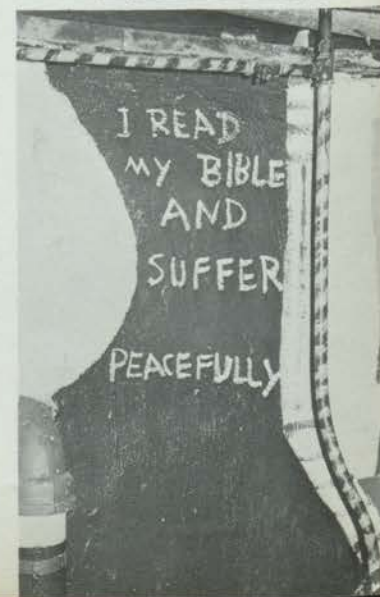
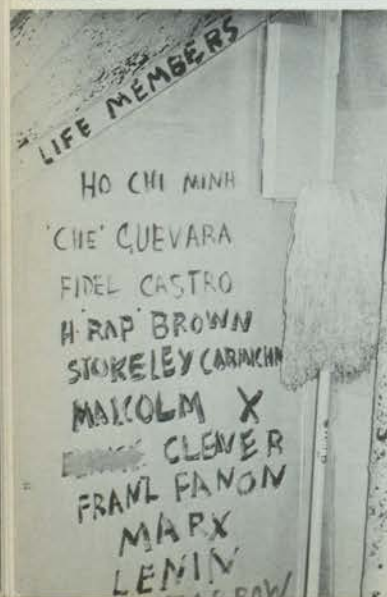


INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION



Noel Gotha, Eileen Boyea (PRES.), Farouk Kaspales, Carl Phillips, Mike Longmore, Siloach Rampersaud.

The function of the International Students' Organization is to bring overseas students together for the purpose of social, cultural and intellectual activities; to provide a connecting link between overseas students on this campus, and American and Canadian students, and to initiate and welcome overseas students to the University. The greatest achievement of this organization has been the recent establishment of an International Centre—the first of its kind on this campus—at 506 Patricia. The facilities at the Centre have greatly helped the organization in realizing the above-mentioned goals.



LIBERAL CLUB



Bill Pye (Pres.), Walt Gollick, Madeline Couret, Sue Deslets, Dave Rutherford
Absent — Jack Kiervin.

This year the Liberals are taking two trips. We were Mark MacGuigan's guests in Ottawa in January and Bernie Newman's guests in Toronto in February. Speakers addressing the club included Mark MacGuigan, M.P., Robert Nixon, M.P.P., Tim Reid, M.P.P. and James Bullock, M.P.P.

The club prepared a paper on a change in the voting age and the legal drinking age in Ontario and at press time we are trying to get an invitation to dine with Prime Minister Trudeau.



GEOGRAPHY CLUB

This past year has been a very important one for the Geography club; our active membership has more than doubled. The executive planned two field trips and it was felt by all who participated that the trips were well worthwhile both from the academic and social standpoint. Very interesting geomorphological features, fossil beds, disappearing streams and caves were explored on the Bruce county trip, while striking evidences of glaciation were studied on a shorter trip to Pelee Island. Conferences also played an important role in our club program this year. Club members were sent to the East Lake Conference in Akron Ohio in October, while our own Geography Department hosted the annual meeting of the Ontario Division of the Canadian Association of Geographers in January. This year's program was rounded out by a number of very fine speakers which included Dr. D. Putnam formerly of the University of Toronto, now retired, who is probably Canada's best known Geographer.



ECONOMICS AND POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB



Front: Doug Waldie(Pres), Sharon Doyle, Dave Bickford
Back: Larry Chop, Mr. Burrell(Moderator), Dr. Wagenburg(Moderator)

The Economics and Political Science Club began this year with "Club Day" in September and acquired fifty new members. Throughout the year, we participated in a series of informal discussions held on a bi-monthly basis at Canterbury House where members discussed with various guests such topics as Czechoslovakia and Trudeau's Fiscal Policy. The Club's activities included attending the University's Canadian-American Seminar Banquet at which Dalton Camp spoke; we also entered a float in the Homecoming Parade. The club is planning an Economics Banquet at the Holiday Inn as well as a final social gathering to close the academic year. We would like to thank the faculty moderators, Dr. Wagenburg and Professor Burrell, as well as everyone who has cooperated in our endeavors.

FRENCH CLUB



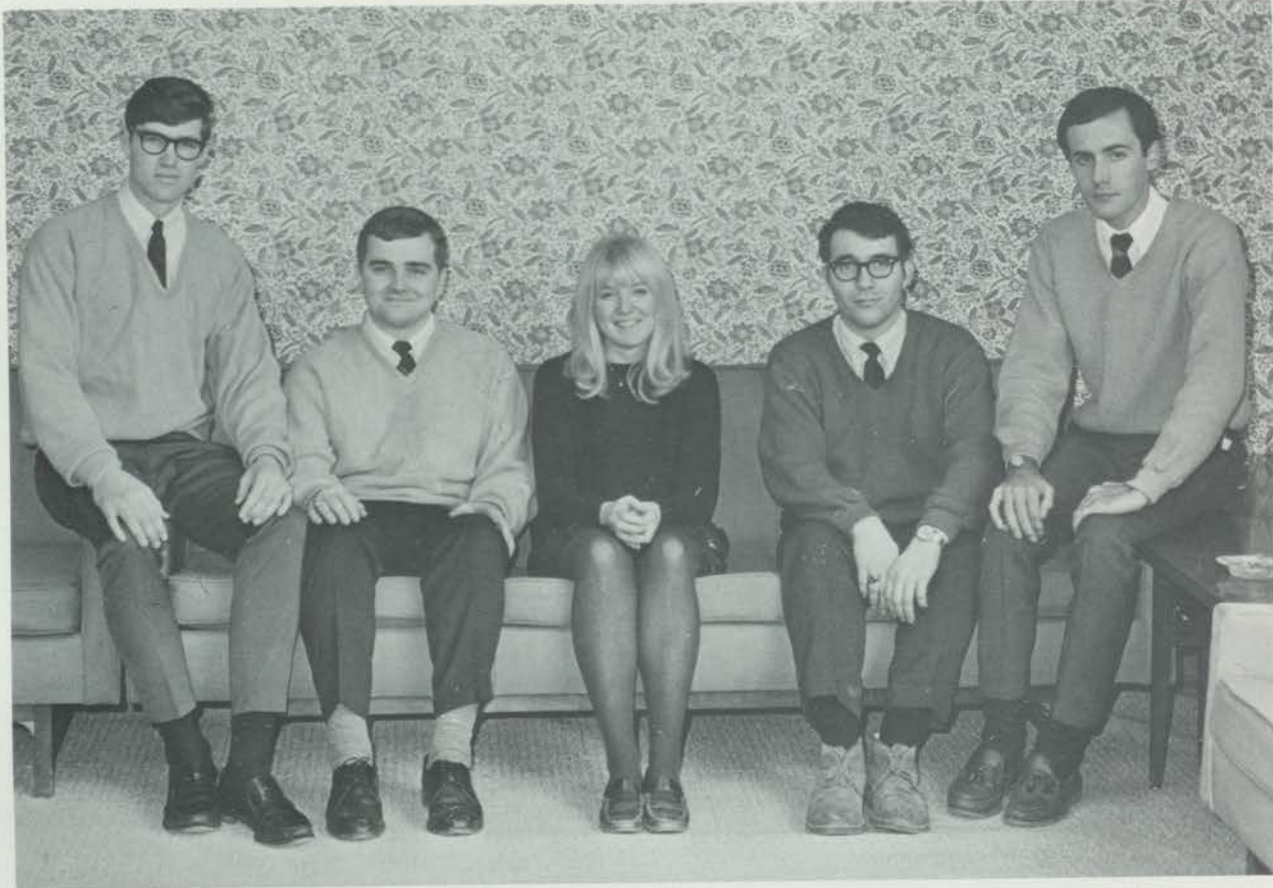
Irene Rowan, Colette Papineau, Wayne Sandor, Lynda Peck, Susan Mason



"L'Amicale" — or the U. of W. French Club — tries to create an atmosphere which will promote not only improvement of the French language spoken by its members, but also an appreciation of French, particularly French-Canadian, culture. Participation in such events as the I.S.O.'s International Night and the trip to Quebec City heighten interest in the club's other functions. But probably the highlight of the year was the huge success of Moliere's farce "Le Mariage Forcé", presented with the co-operation of French and English-speaking students alike, as well as the French department and professors. The responsiveness of the sell-out crowd points out clearly a need that "L'Amicale" will attempt in future to fulfill.



BIOLOGY CLUB



Larry Koenig, William Rorher, Gail Morrow, Leo Montroy (Pres.), Richard Reader.

The Biology Club on campus is an extension of the Gregor Mendel Society of Assumption College of the 1900's. Its aims are to provide the Biology major with opportunities to increase his educational awareness of the Biological Sciences and to increase meaningful student-professor dialogue. In 1968-69 the Club became affiliated with the Honours Biology Fraternity, Beta Beta Beta, the first chapter of its kind in Canada.

JUDO CLUB



BACK: Frank Young (PRES.), Jim Mawhinney, Ralph Barnwell.

FRONT: Hugh Mitchell, Russ Foy, Mike Malone.

ABSENT: Iole Iadipaola, Bert Linnell, Syd Girling, Roger Allard, Brian Bigelow, Roger Beland, Mike Perretta.



Established in 1968, the University of Windsor Judo Club is a student-organized adjunct to the Service Program provided by the Athletic Department. Consulting with coach Albert Linnell, the student executive and instructors provide intensive training programs, clinics, tournaments, demonstrations, movies, and social activities for the club's 60 members. Emphasis is placed on responsible and active participation in Judo as a sport and promotion of the spirit of Judo as a philosophy for living.



STUDENT COMMUNITY SERVICES



John Conlin
President



SCS: *the people-helpers*

Student Community Services: they help people out

by BLAKE STANWICK

It's well after midnight. A member of the Student Community Services gets a phone call. It's a woman—hysterical, screaming and yelling random phrases and sentences.

Piecing together what he can understand, the SCSer learns that the woman's husband is leaving her and the children. In a drunken frenzy he claimed that he was going to shack up with another woman. The children were upset. Her sixteen year-old son was about to leave, swearing that he'd kill his father.

She and her children needed someone immediately — someone who could calm him down, bring things back under control. Like SCS.

NOT ALL FUN

The work the SCS is doing is not all fun and games. The above incident testifies to that. SCS was established to render social aid to any person, family or group in the community.

Group work includes an inner-city athletic programme at Central United Church, a study hall project at All Saints Anglican Church, swimming and skating programmes for retarded children in co-operation with the Glengarda school, and swimming for the children at St. Joseph's Manor.

Individual families however con-

stitute the major part of SCS work. The people they help are primarily from very low income brackets.

Their families are usually one of the following: large families in which the father has taken off — and is living with someone else. In this case the members will be doing a combination of things — tutoring the children; taking them out; helping the mother personally by talking with her, etc.; doing odd jobs around the house, etc. The emphasis, however, is on the children.

Other cases are families where the death of a parent demands outside attention for the children, families where one or more children are in trouble with the law or heading in that direction, or families in which the children need tutoring and the parents cannot afford to pay for a tutor. In addition, some members work with ex-convicts (male and female), unwed mothers and so on.

AGENCIES AND PARENTS

Case referrals come primarily from established agencies in the city, concerned teachers and clergymen, while many calls come from parents themselves who have heard about the SCS from other people.

Material relief is given on a small scale. For example, some mothers (even the poor have their pride) will call some-

one in the SCS and ask for groceries, or milk for the baby.

These are people who do not want to call the St. Vincent de Paul Society because they feel ashamed, so they call somebody they know. They are never refused.

The organization was formed three years ago through the efforts of John Conlin, president of SCS. He had been doing this sort of work before he came to Windsor and became interested in the possibilities of using students on this campus for the same type of work. At that time he was an active member in the Assumption conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. Because of the heavy demands made upon him he asked several students on his flat to help him.

STUDENT RESPONSE

There was an enthusiastic response to his requests from all over the campus and before long he realized that it would be necessary to form an organization if everything was to be accomplished effectively. The Student Council and Administration, particularly Dean McMahon, were helpful but if it had not been for the St. Vincent de Paul Society, the SCS would not have been able to survive.

There are now approximately 140 active members putting in a total of about

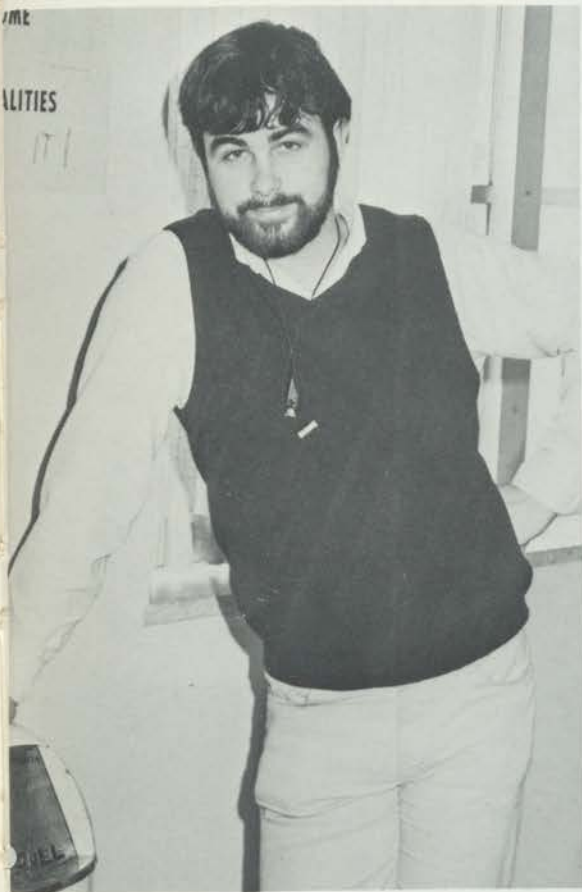
1500 manhours a week. Some members spend as many as 40 hours a week working for the SCS. Surprisingly, last year the SCS lost only 6% of their workers and so far this year they have lost only 2%.

Plans are now being drawn up for an SCS expansion program. President John Conlin and many other members would like to see the organization spread to other campuses across Canada. Progress is slow however, because of their commitments here in Windsor. They cannot see any more action taken along that line until the summer.

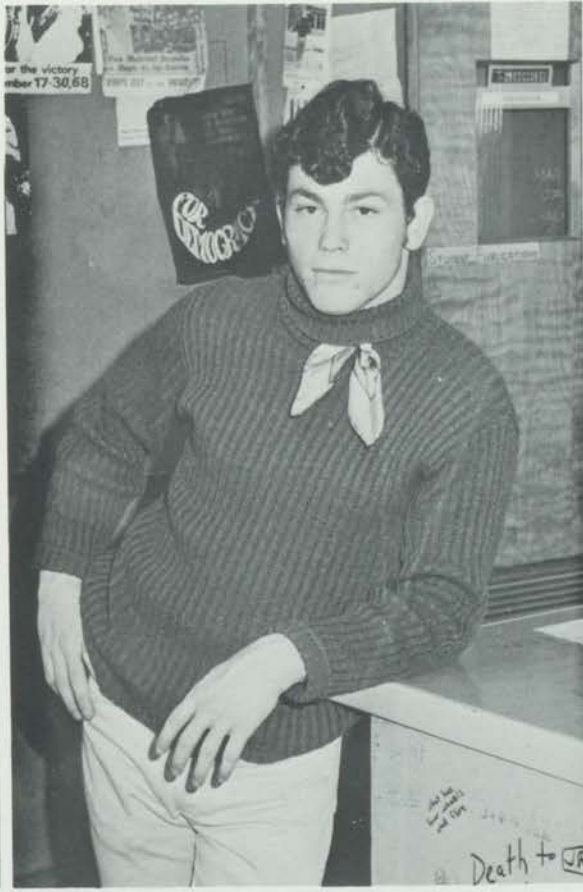
The SCS has been very successful. Many children have been helped and many are being helped at the moment. For many, the SCS has been responsible for keeping them out of trouble and helping them to improve their academic achievements. They have alleviated some of the problems of troubled parents, sometimes by just being there, listening, suggesting solutions . . . The members are not out for any personal praise or glory, they give of themselves, no strings attached.

They are not do-gooders with selfish aims — those who are, don't last long. Perhaps this is why the SCS is so successful.

THE MASQUERS' DRAMA GUILD



Dan Conley
Co-Chairman



Gary Strong
Co-Chairman



Mary Romanow
Treasurer

(ABSENT: Tom Hayes, Co-Chairman; Patricia Devaney, Secretary.)

The present club is promoting "Theatre" of all forms in the area of student interest both within the academic community and at large. Special emphasis has been placed on supporting the theatre arts involvement in other organizations on campus (eg. French Club production of Moliere's *Le Mariage Forcé* and the Film Society). It has sponsored a number of theatre trips to view such diverse endeavours as *Living Theatre* (New York) and *Edward II* (Toronto). The club is presently sponsoring a playwriting contest on campus and plans are underway for production of the winning entry.



SCHOOL OF DRAMATIC ART

A native of Glasgow, Scotland, Mr. Kelly received his early education in Scotland, the United States and Canada.

He attended various universities including Toronto, New York University and Wayne State University.

Early in his career, Mr. Kelly studied opera in New York. His professional training in the theatre was received at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. After attending the Academy for two years, he entered professional theatre in England at Leatherhead Repertory Company and in Canterbury. On his return to Canada he joined the Crest Theatre as playreader and actor.

He came to the University of Windsor in 1958 following a year of teaching at the University of Toronto. He is the head of the newly formed School of Dramatic Art.



Mr. D. P. Kelly
Head of the School of Dramatic Art

SUMMER THEATRE OPENS WITH TEN LITTLE INDIANS





Whodunit a success

Campus players
stage 'Indians'
By KEN CAUNCE

The University Players' production of Agatha Christie's Ten Little Indians was so good Friday night, at one point the screams were coming from the audience.

The three-act production is being presented at the University of Windsor's Essex Hall Theatre. The exciting whodunit lasts 2½ hours.

It will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock, and Sunday. Its final run will be July 19, 20 and 21.

The pace is slow in the beginning. But once the

actors feel more at home the pace picks up. Suspense is made an ever-increasing thing.

The plot concerns 10 persons invited to an island cottage off the Devon coast by a mysterious Mr. Owens. The characters die one by one until with only five left, the realization dawns that "Mr. Owens" is one of them. Which one?

The "Indians" refer to the 10 statuettes on the mantelpiece. Above them is a nursery rhyme predicting how each Indian will meet his death.

The screaming comes in the first scene of the third act. Vera Claythorne runs upstairs (offstage). Suddenly she screams. Friday night some in the audience

screamed right behind her. When a shot was fired in the darkness moments later, there was more audience participation.

Vance Paul a member of the university faculty, directed the play. To him much credit goes. He put a snappy sometimes humorous show together. He found time for a small role. The functional, bright scenery on stage was his doings too.

Deserving special mention for their work were Brian Taylor, vibrant as Philip Lombard; John Durocher, delightful as the cool, wild

AND THEN COMES LUV



Funny girl Luv's star

Diana Mady hit
in campus play

By KEN CAUNCE

If you want to laugh heartily tonight or Sunday, head for the University of Windsor's Essex Hall Theatre, just off Wyandotte St. at Patricia Ave.

Because the University Players' production of

Murray Schisgal's *Luv* is funny. It starts at 8 o'clock.

You'll see a comedienne par excellence in Diana Mady, a drama teacher at Brennan High School. Friday night she showed that teachers can be doers too.

In fact she was doing all over the stage. Playing the role of Ellen Manville who gets shuffled like a ping pong ball between her two husbands on a New York bridge, she was classic in her

multi-personality role.

The play has three roles. If one fails, the play's a flop. This production, directed by Vance Paul, is a hit.

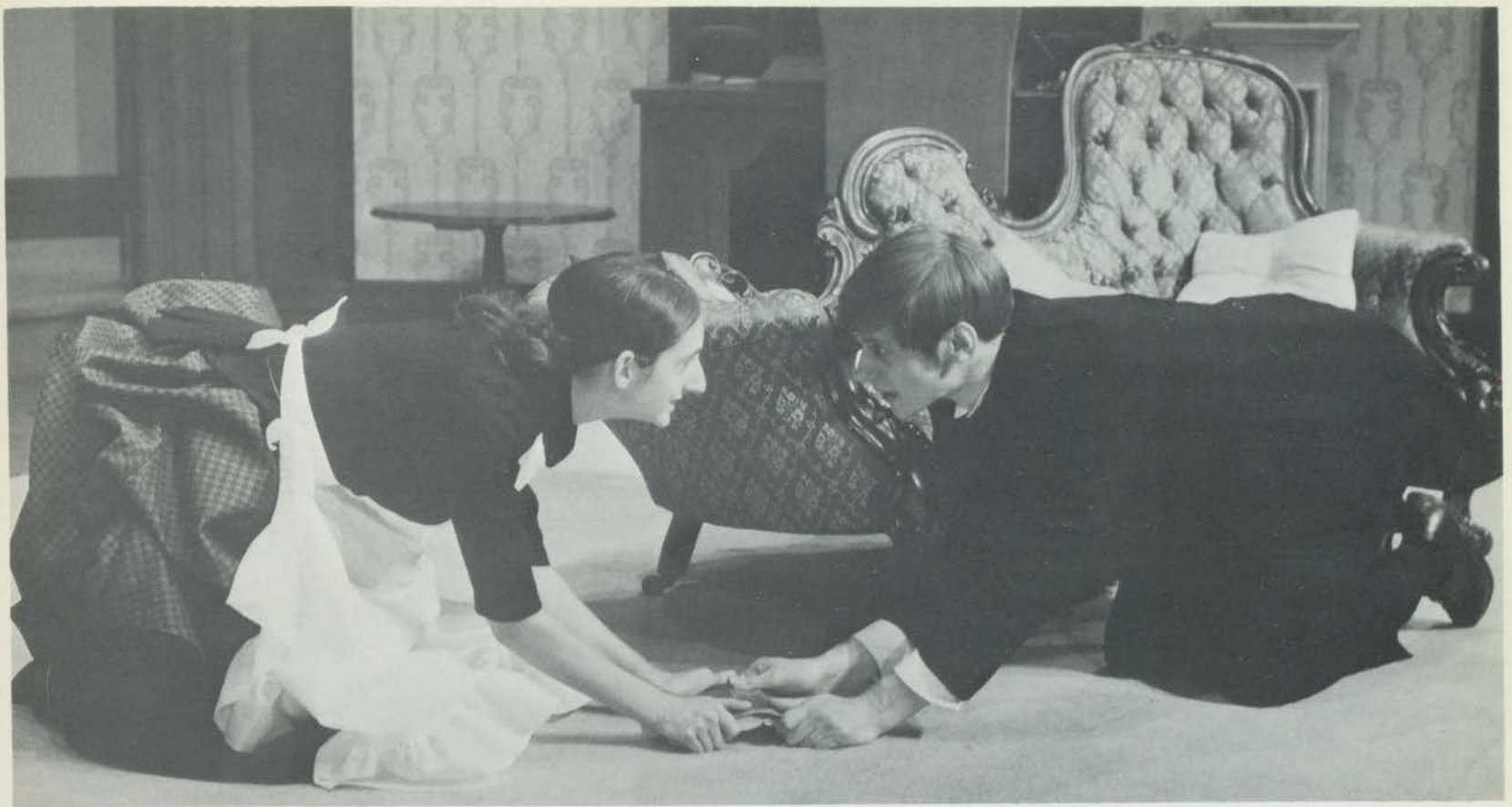
Dan Lauzon as Milt Manville and Dan Conley as Harry Berlin showed vast improvements over the Ten Little Indians' performances. Mr. Conley's acting was convincing in a role that allowed him more scope. Milt's role isn't as choice, but Mr. Lauzon was strong.



NOVEMBER BRINGS ANGELS IN LOVE



“Angels in Love”, a mock-Victorian romp, relates the story of Little Lord Fauntleroy’s ignorance of the reasons for marriage. The ludicrous and farcical situations which develop add to the humour of the play and to the sheer delight of the audience.

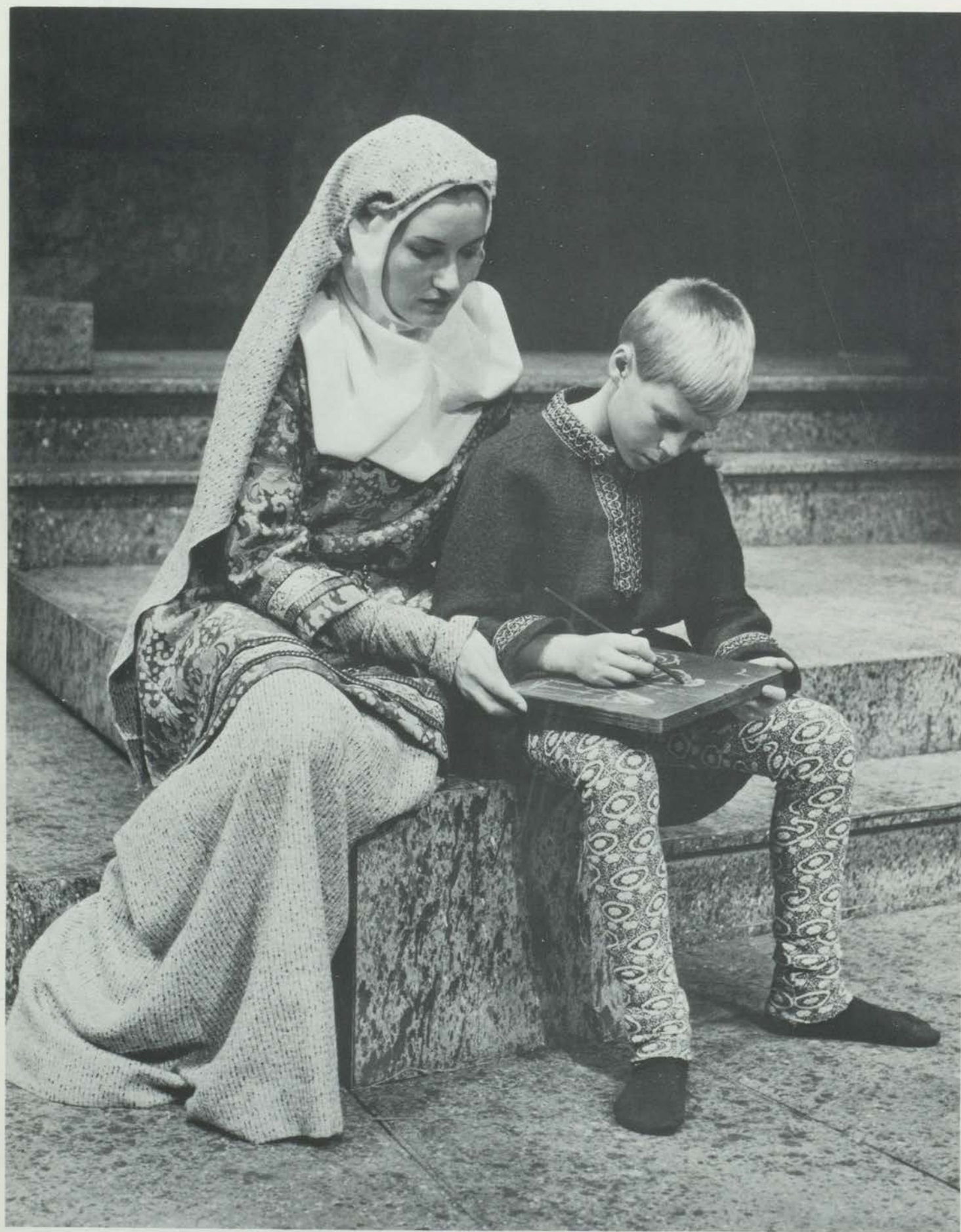


AND THE IDES OF DECEMBER BRING THE TRAGEDY OF MACBETH



Catherine Dickson, Ruth Townsley, and Colleen Taylor play the 3 Weird Sisters.

One of Shakespeare's four principal tragedies, *Macbeth*, fascinates everyone for the wildness of thought and the rapidity of action. It soon became a favourite with actors and audience alike.



Dagmar Jaunzems and Bill Moeller here are portrayed as Lady Macduff and her son.

FUTURE PLAYS INCLUDE

THE CAUCASIAN CHALK CIRCLE and THE FANTASTICKS



George Neilson is shown here directing the Caucasian Chalk Circle just before leaving to act at the Stratford Shakespearean Festival.



Gary Strong, the man behind the scenes, operates the lights for the Caucasian Chalk Circle.





LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

"We Judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing; others judge us by what we have done-"
- Longfellow



FRONT: John Gauthier, Toni Keller, Greg Williams (Pres.), Allan Howe, Bill Merlo, Tracy Wilkes, Allan Mulvaney
 BACK: Cliff Prangley, Grant Harrison, Pat Kennedy, Greg Laroque, Brian O'Dwyer, Vince Bassman, Paul Syer, Wayne Cadotte
 FLOOR: Larry Raymond, Jon Elcomve, Hubert Walling
 ABSENT: Bill Hodgins

The Lambda Chi Alpha International Fraternity was founded in Boston in 1909. In its six decades, it has grown to over one hundred thousand active members, with over 160 Chapters and 100 alumni associations pledged to its twelve ideals of adaptability, co-operation, loyalty, truth, justice, honour, industry, Christianity, morality, patriotism, learning and fraternity.

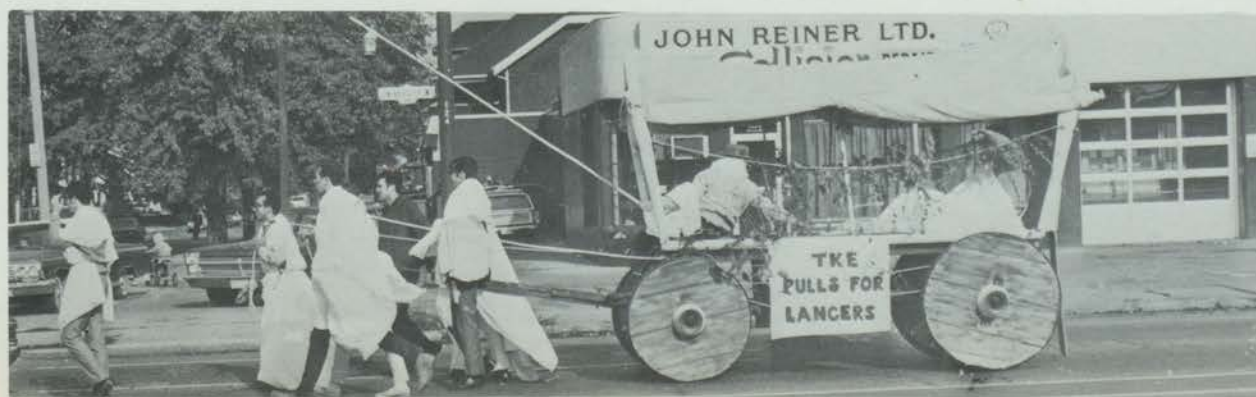
The University of Windsor Colony was officially initiated on September 7, 1968. Exemplified in the Windsor Colony is the encouragement of Lambda Chi to develop all leadership potential. Among its members on campus are two past All-City Basketball stars. Two members are on the highest University Disciplinary Board, the Student Affairs Committee. Two members are Ski Club Executives and another is an executive in the Conservative Club. Others include: the Chairman of the Student Open House Committee and C.U.S.O.; Dean of Men; and president of the Alumni Association.

"In Lambda Chi Alpha, we learn to be part of a group, we learn to sacrifice our own selfish desire for what is best for the group, and we become brothers."

TAU KAPPA EPSILON THETA XI - GAMMA RHO



Having completed their first full year at the University of Windsor, Tekes have successfully met the challenges confronting the new fraternity system on campus. Tau Kappa Epsilon has created a sense of involvement and loyalty to the University which in the past has been strikingly lacking. Their significant rate of growth during this time has shown the definite need and general acceptance of fraternities by the student body. TKE in particular would like to thank the student body for its receptivity to the fraternity system.





PI KAPPA ALPHA

WINDSOR COLONY

For the establishment of friendship on a firmer basis, for the promotion of brotherly love and kind feeling. . . " And so on go the opening lines of the Pi Kappa Alpha "Preamble" which describes so well the open door to friendship inherent in the ideals of fraternity life. No snob clique this!! Pikes rolled up their sleeves to work together on everything from buying and redecorating a beautiful new Tudor-English chapter house at 221 Askin to a tremendously successful Red Cross Blood Drive and an underprivileged children's Christmas Party. Further efforts ran the gamut from winning the distinguished "Colony Award" at the Pi Kappa Alpha Centennial Convention last August to staging some of the swingingest parties ever seen on the Windsor campus. And the best is yet to come!!



Our Greek Chariot flew



"380 cc. of our finest"



"Now there's a lot of Bull"



"Thanks Tom"

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Sigma Tau Gamma was colonized in March, 1968. Within two weeks of formation, the fraternity made itself known on campus with two successful projects. The first was a car bash held in the mall directly in front of the student centre, and the second, a car wash, held at Johnny's Sunoco the day after. All the proceeds from these two projects went to the Canadian Cancer Society. In September Sigma Tau Gamma sponsored a World Series Raffle and was also represented in our annual Homecoming Parade. However, Sigma Tau Gamma has much more to offer. Sigma Tau Gamma endeavours to produce the well-rounded college man. From the above pictures one can perceive that this is attained through the utilization of a wide spectrum of activities — discussion groups, social gatherings, athletics and overall involvement in college affairs.

Sigma Tau Gamma experienced another first on January 18, 1969, when we were installed as the first fraternity chapter on campus, as well as the first Canadian chapter for Sigma Tau Gamma.

To conclude, Sigma Tau Gamma would like to express its appreciation to the student body, university faculty, administration and, as well, the local community.



Club day with Sigma Tau



Sigma Tau car bash

PHI KAPPA THETA



The members of Phi Kappa Theta are justly proud of its event-packed first year on campus. Our entry in the go-cart race, Homecoming Weekend, although classed as a "sure winner", took only fourth place due to mechanical failures. Other spirited pranks of our small but dedicated pledge class have by now become legends within the fraternity system.

But of course, fraternities are interested in more than just having fun. On Hallowe'en we collected candy for the children in Grace Hospital and we sponsored a draw before Christmas, with the proceeds going to needy families within the Windsor area.

The final initiation of our pledge class, which included Dr. Leddy, was in our opinion, our most successful venture. As a member of the Ontario Sigma of Phi Kappa Theta at the University of Windsor, Dr. Leddy joins well-known people such as John F. Kennedy, Bob Hope, Senator Eugene McCarthy, Ed McMahan and others as members of our fraternity.

Needless to say, we are proud of our initial year on campus and hope to grow to a degree where we can be of real service to university life.



DELTA CHI



The college fraternity has as its goal to provide training and discipline of the individual, who, in seeking an education, desires to become a useful member of society, possessing knowledge, trained skill and capacity for accomplishment.

Since it was founded at Cornell University in 1890, Delta Chi has tried to attain this goal. Originating as a legal fraternity, it is situated at all but a handful of the continent's law schools and boasts of a very illustrious alumni.

The Windsor colony, founded in March, 1968, is presently waiting for possession of its future house very close to campus. With this acquisition we hope to attain a charter as a permanent chapter in the fraternity.

The colony is made up of a wide assortment of men both from Windsor and from out-of-town, and from each major faculty. This year's executive consists of Richard Smith, President, Chris Brennan, Romel Masse, Stuart McCleod and John Trella. Best of luck to the new executive whose job it will be to further establish Delta Chi fraternity at the U. of W. next year.

GRADUATES



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Master's of Bus. Administration
Montreal, Quebec



Melvin Douglas Brown
Master's of Arts
Windsor, Ont.



Peter Chauvin
Master's of Applied Science
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Lung Cheung
Master's of Science
Kowloon, Hong Kong



Rev. Jozef G. Denys
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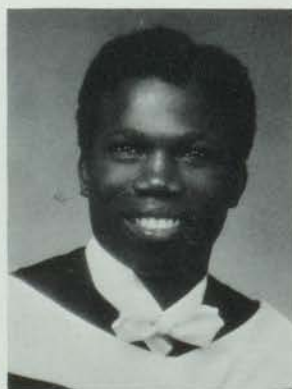
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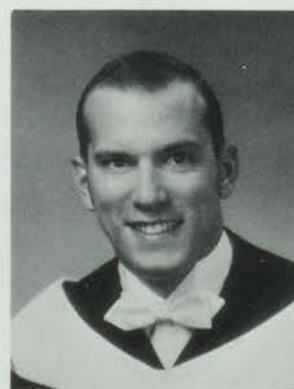
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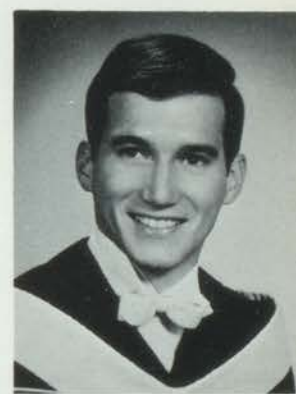
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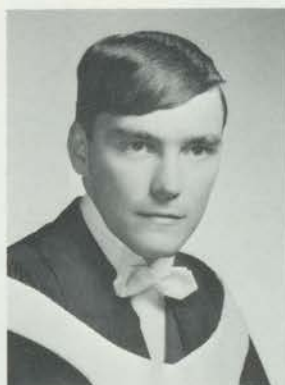
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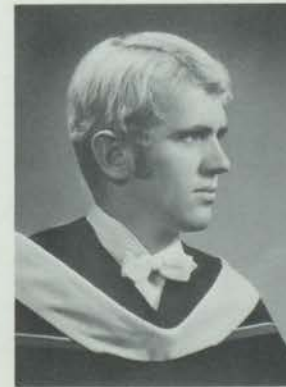
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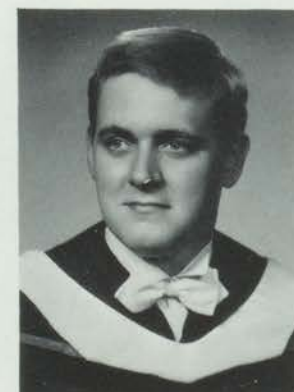
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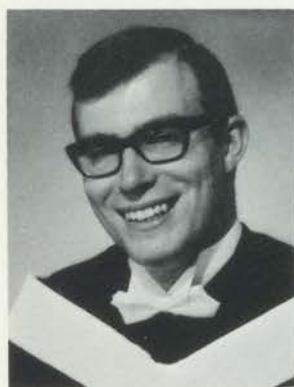


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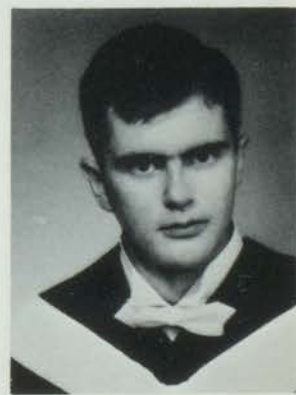
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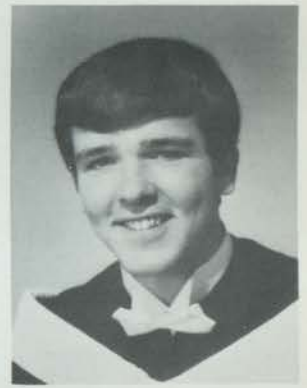
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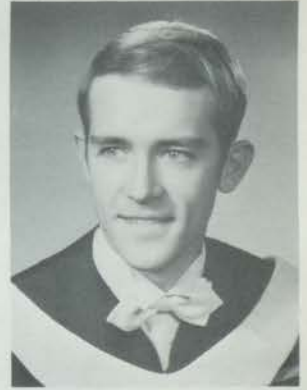
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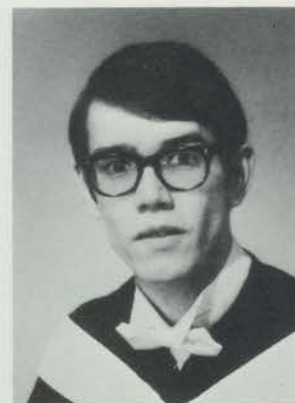
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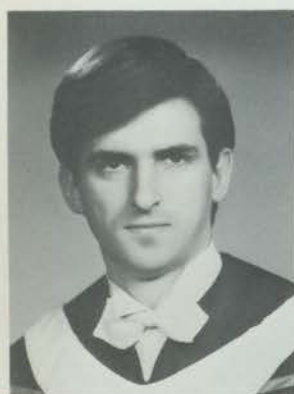
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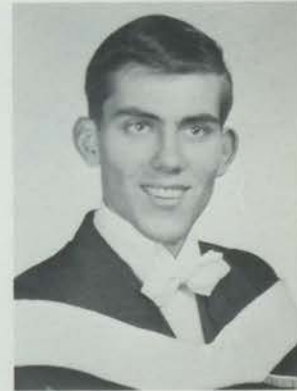
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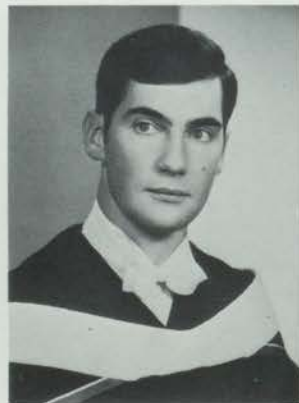
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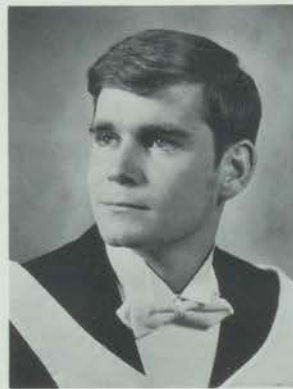
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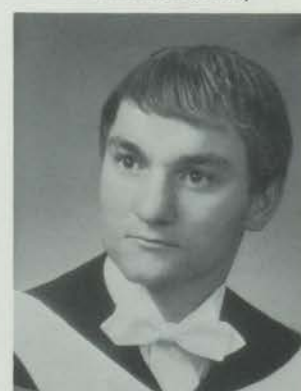
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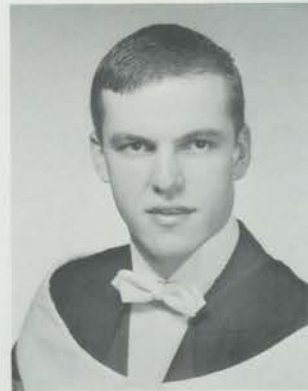
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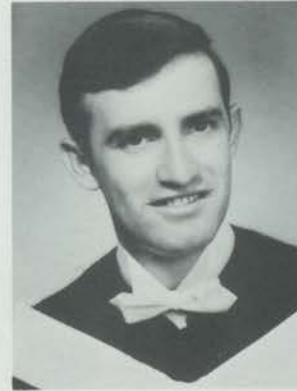
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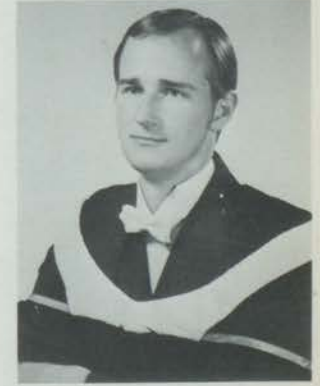
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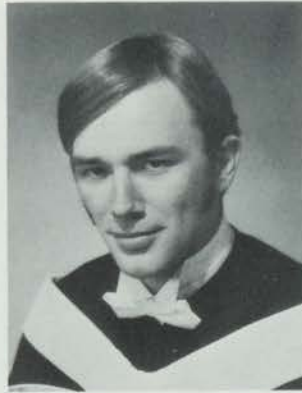
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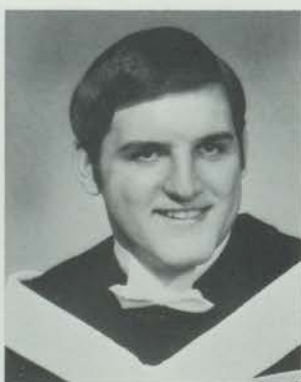
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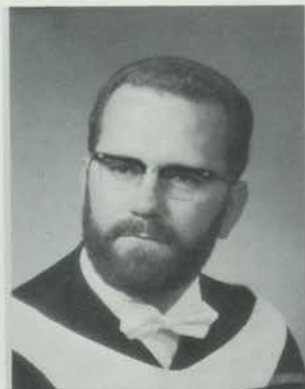
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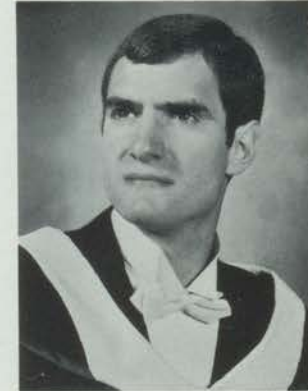
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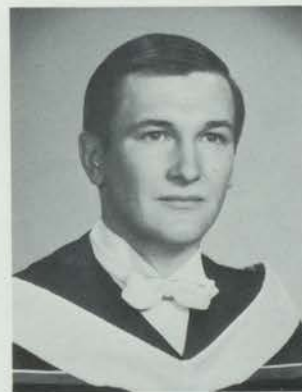
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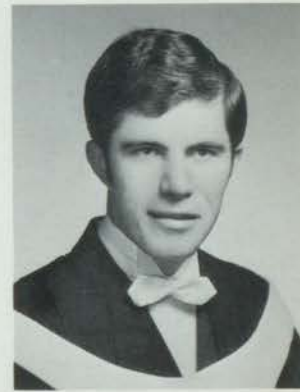
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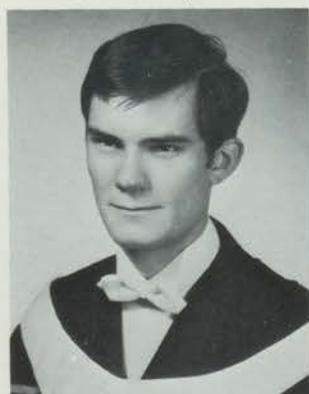
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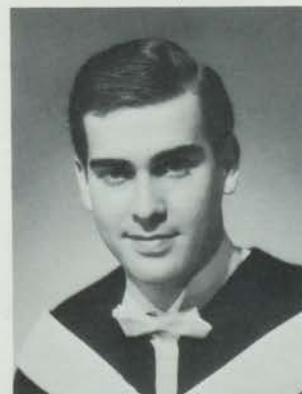
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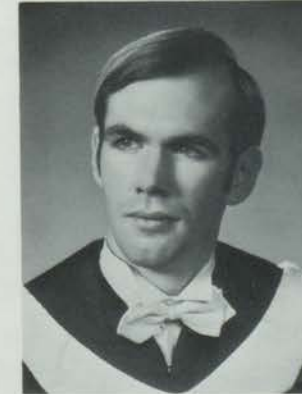
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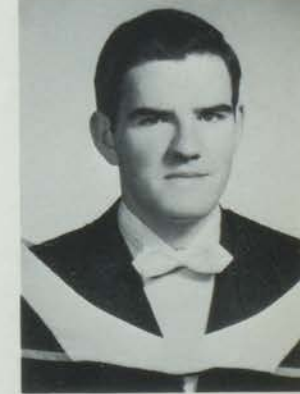
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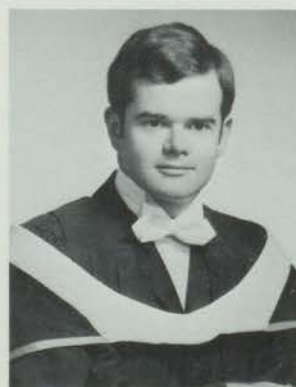
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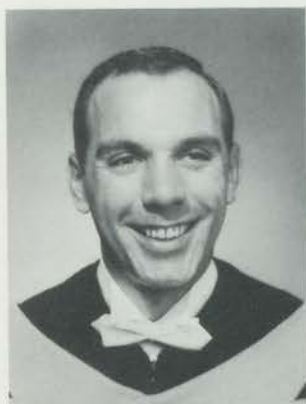


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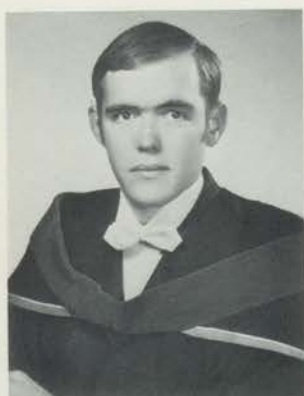
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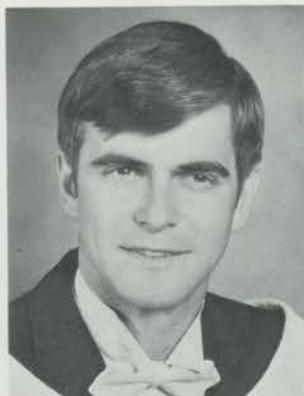
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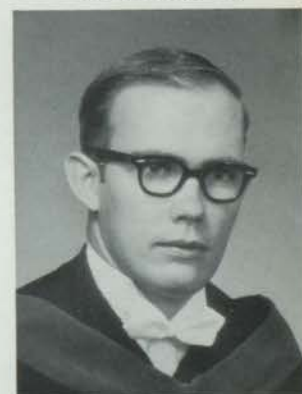
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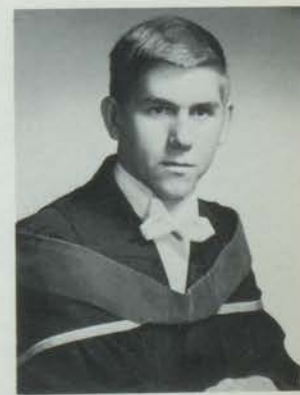
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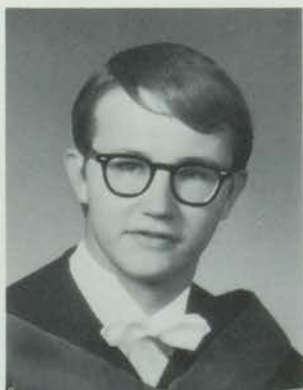
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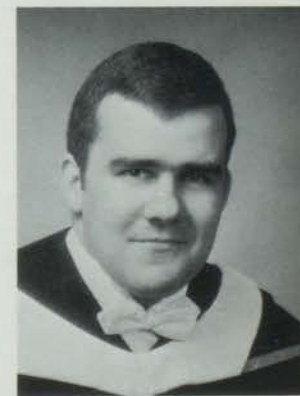
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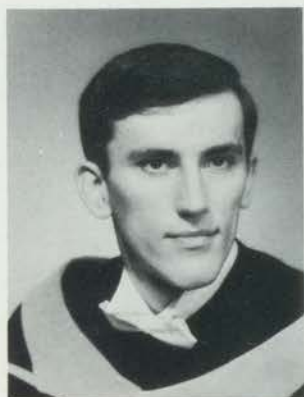


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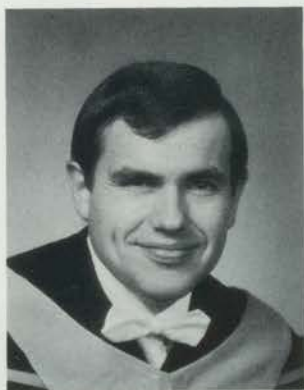
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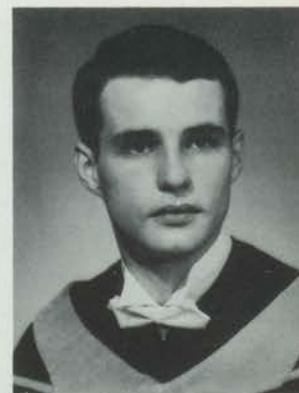
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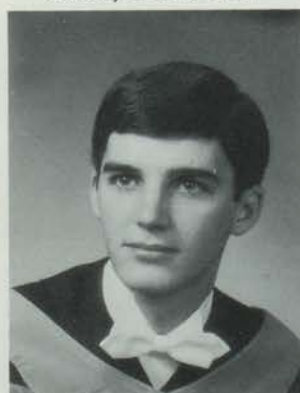
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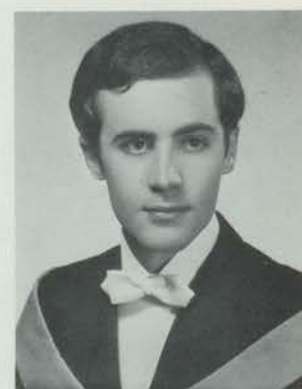
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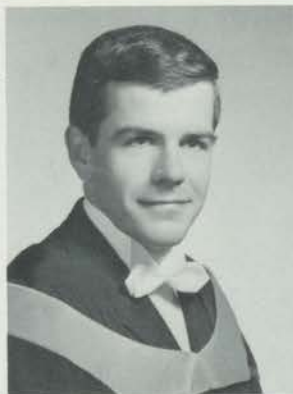


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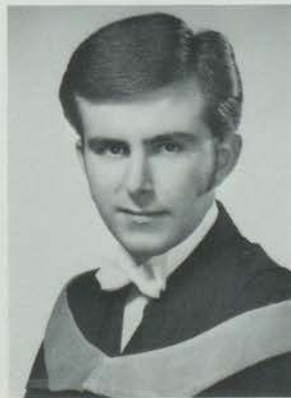
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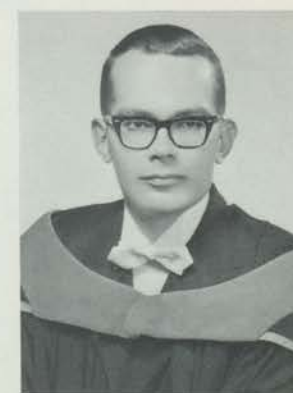
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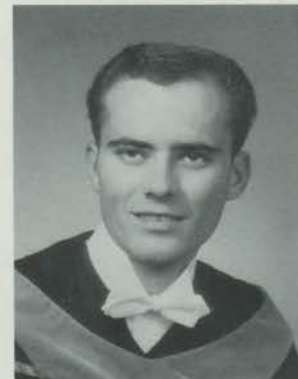
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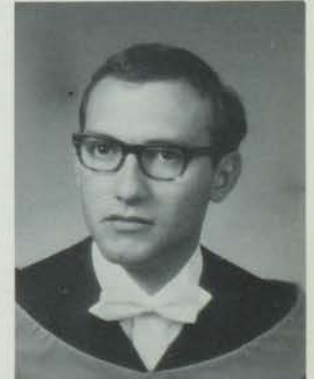
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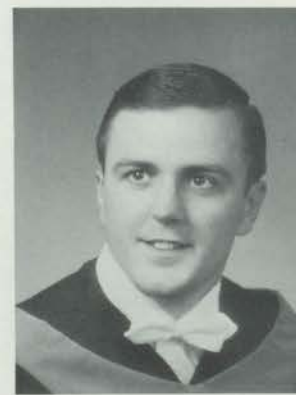
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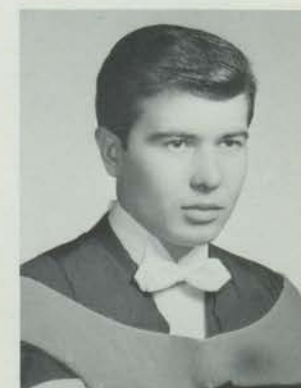
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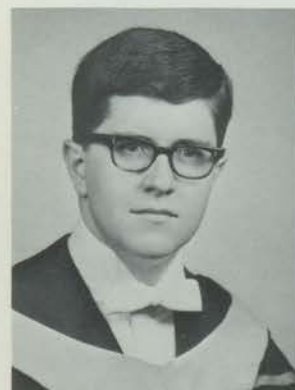
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A little love and coke will fix anything



A red nosed blue-winged what?



You call that a girl!

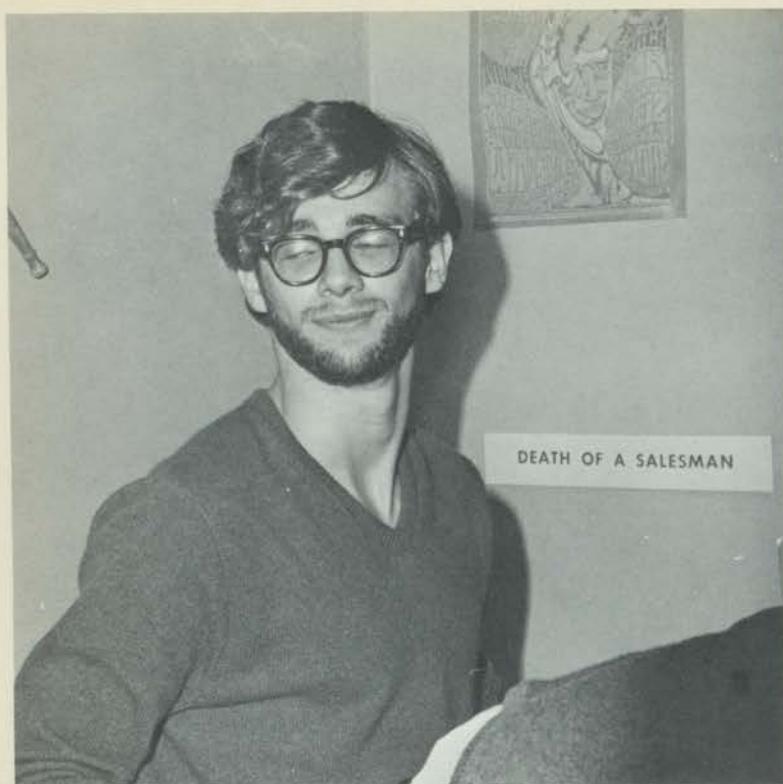


Do Re Me Faaaaa—



Say Ahh





Gee, I'm handsome!



Look Ma! No hands!



Whose head is made out of plaster?



Gee, this is fun!



Back, you tiger!



I feel silly.



Is it Bob or John? Only the girls know for sure!



I'm a Polaroid girl!



All right, who's the wise guy?



A victim of circumstance?



Greek Chariot Race—Homecoming 1968



To Sir. With love





See, hear, and speak no evil



Little old lady from Pasadena



The frontless wonder!



I'm on candid camera?

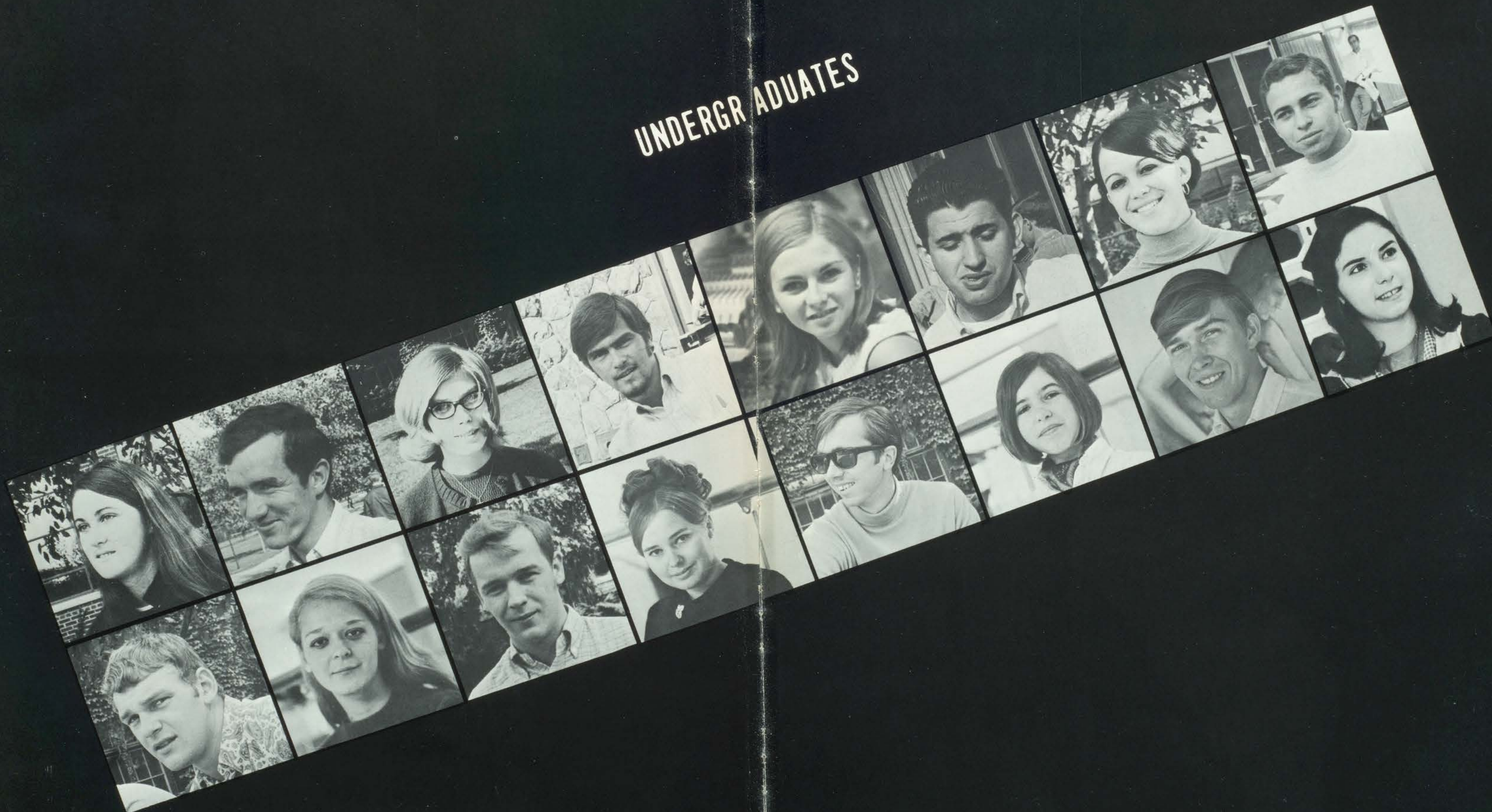


Lance action line. Who's next?



I feel silly

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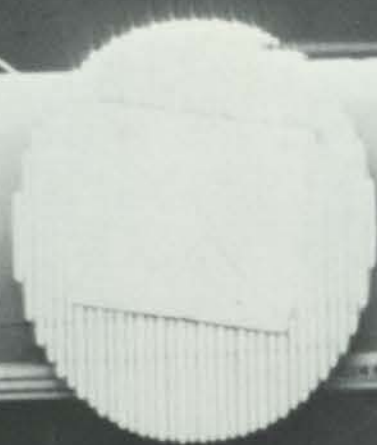


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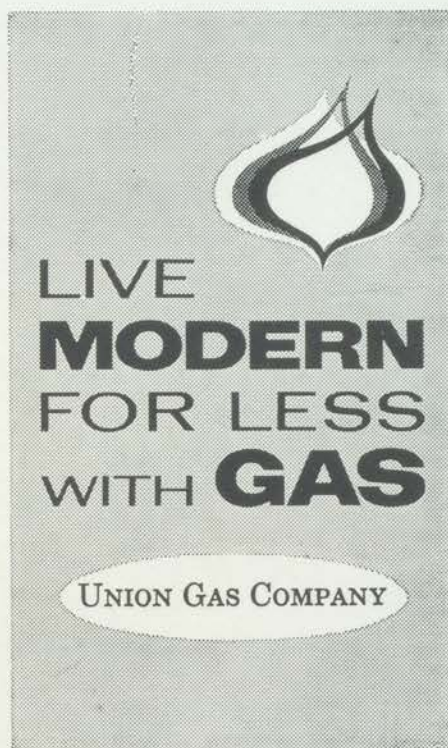
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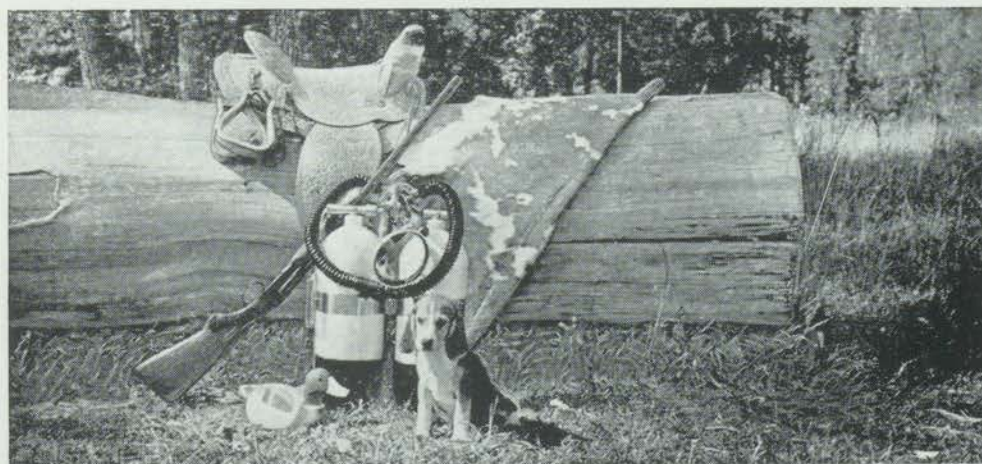
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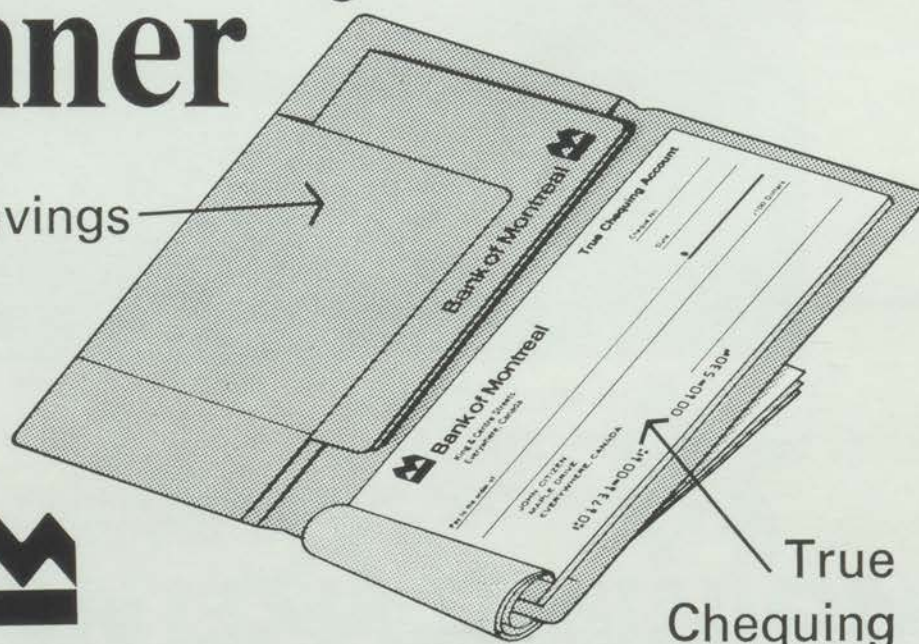
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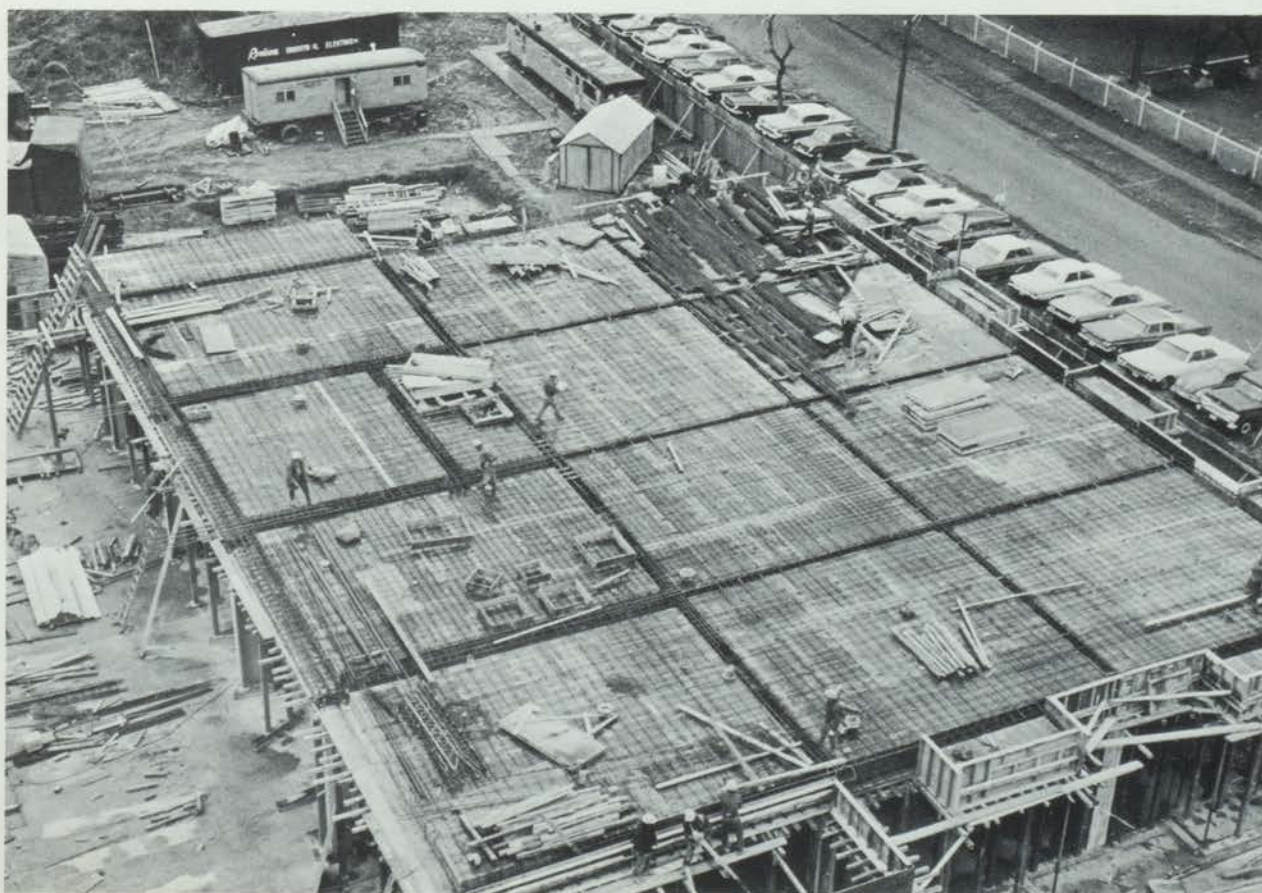


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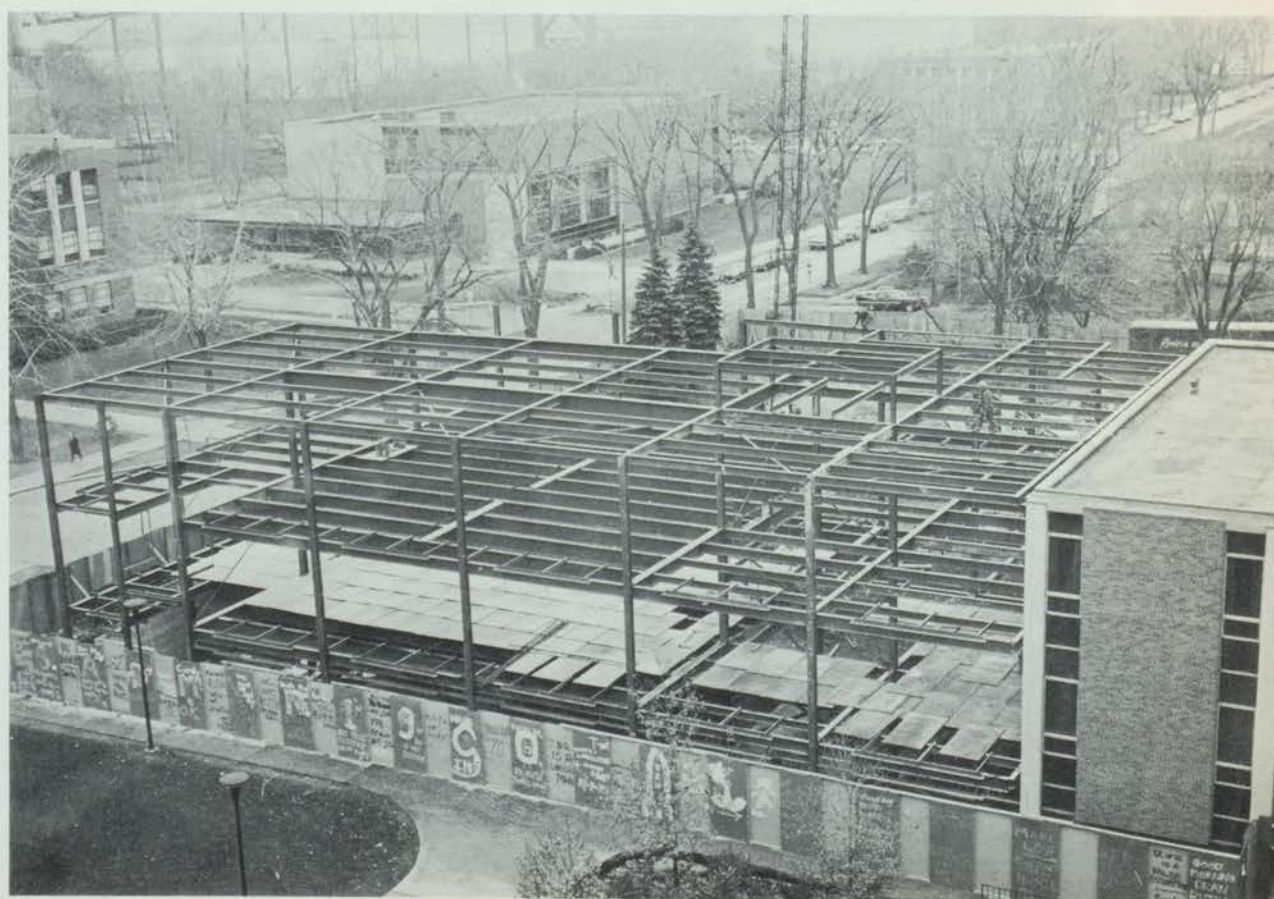
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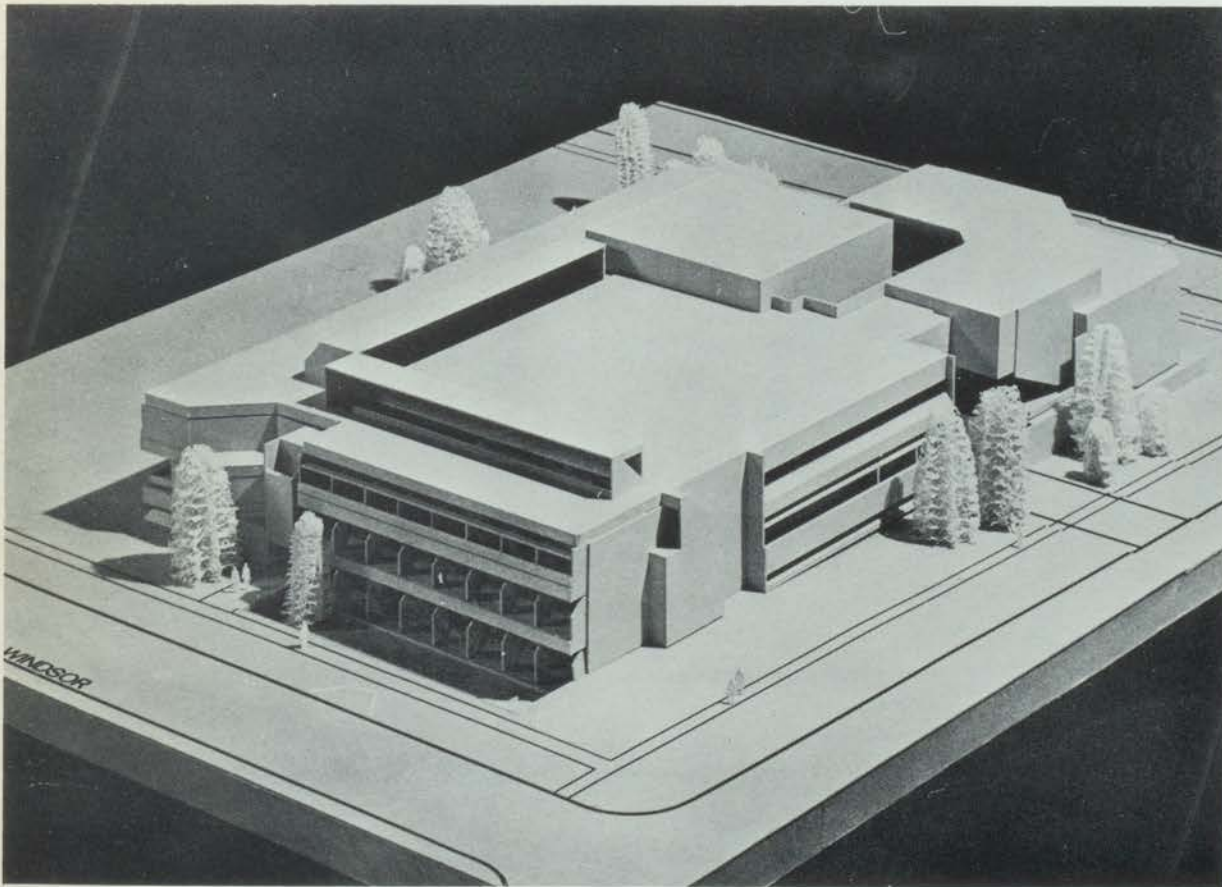


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ENDWORD

Every year, the Editor gets his chance in his message to defend the changes he made during the year. So here goes. In addition to the usual alterations, this year, we have made several major ones which we hope you will approve and enjoy. An extra eighty pages were needed to accommodate new groups such as the Fraternities and to allow for the increasing activities of a growing student body. The colour section obviously has been increased by a factor of eight, and a new navy cover designed to be more practical as well as more attractive.

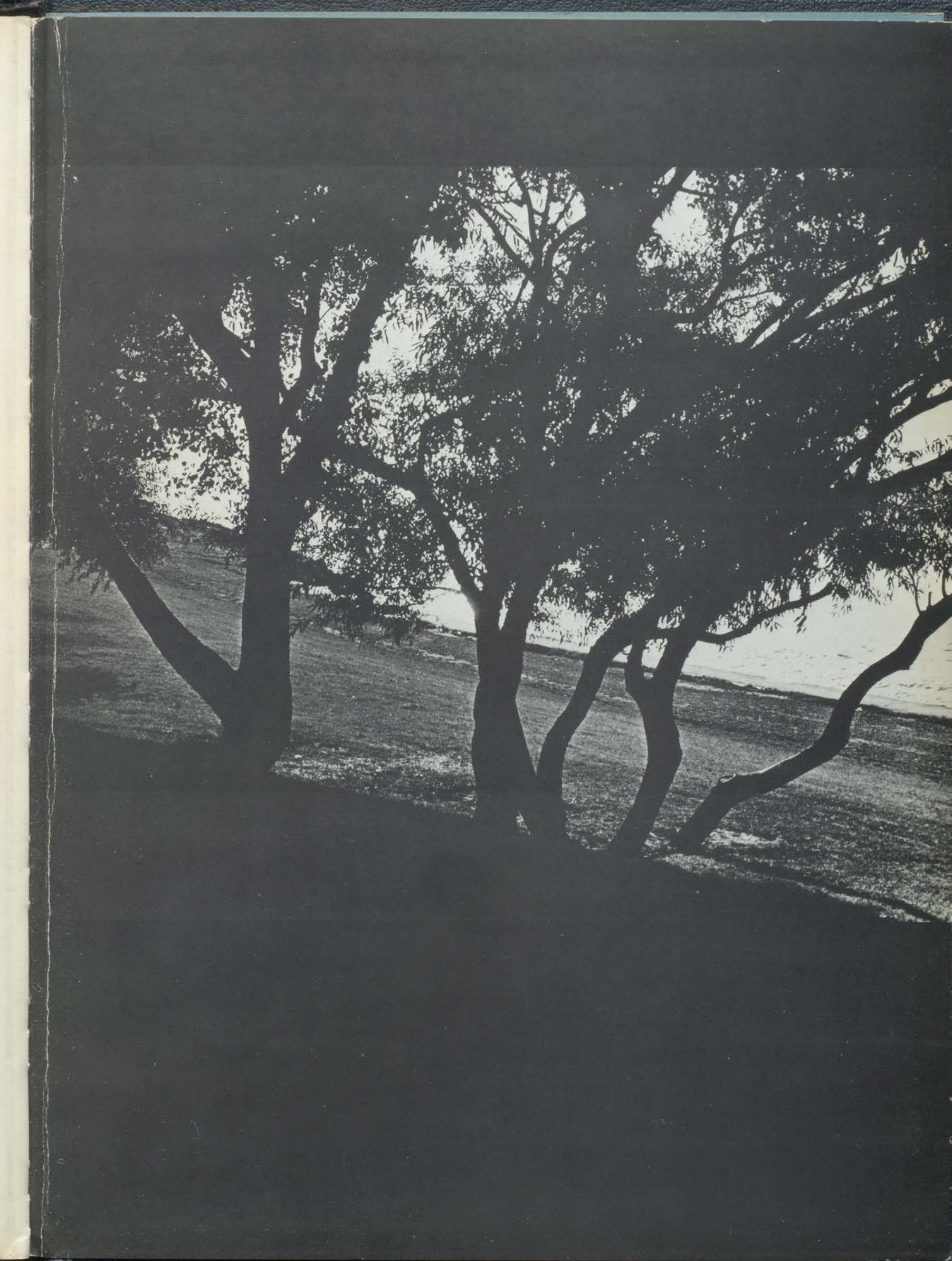
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